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SOCIETY MEETINGS. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Factor, ev. H. A. Sheldon. Presching at 18:30 a. M.

and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting, 10 a. m. Schath school, 12 m. Epworth League, 6:50 p. m. Tuesday, 6:50 p. m. Tuesday, Frayer meeting, 7:50 p. m. Turneday,

# A NATION OF CANALS.

The Division Lines Between Fields ms and Provinces in Holland, Holland is a nation without fences and without roads—the canals serving for both. Canuls mark the division lines between fields, farms and prov-The canals are highways upon which the Dutch farmer gathers in his crops and brings them, in sailbouts, up to his very back door; and upon this highway also he carries his produce to market. Horses are seldom seen in the country and are never used for towing the canal boats. The boats are bin towed or poled along by men, but in the open country salls are very largely used, and it is an interesting the community. sight, as you travel through the country, to see scores of great sailing vessels gilding along, apparently, on the er in the Los Angeles Times. The long days. arms of a dozen or more windmills. Columbus discovered America to landscape, while the tiled and thatched fury and was properly punished by farm buildings, the massive dykes, the u long term of imprisonme and the clumsy wooden sabots, worn science." so universally, go to complete a most charming picture of rural life in Holland and one which may be seen with varying phases at all times, and lu all parts of the kingdom. Here we see a great canal boat sail into the back ard and up to the back door of the farmhouse to take on its cargo of produce for the market, and just opposite is a lazy, picturesque ruscal perched tling along the canal bank at a brisk literary world just now. gnit, drawn by a team of four dogs. following the narrow footnath toward the town. Great numbers of cattle and sheep are to be seen everywhere. The cattle of Holland are beautiful black and white creatures, every one of them carefully groomed and blanketed. The traveler in Holland will look in vain for cow stables, for the reason that there are none. The Dutch cattle are the same roof which shelters the farm-

er and his family. dairy establishments at Brock, in Virtew holds the good kards, but she Waterland. It occupied the rear por-expekts to win without playing them; tion of the farmhouse; with its door. Those who spend their time, money opening into the main flying hall, and and tallents we found it to be marvelously clean, world wizer and happier, and don't inbeautifully painted and knisomined sist upon getting their pay for it az with pretty curtained windows, bright-they go along, will end their days in ly polished brassware, and well-laid floors of tile and brick, scoured as spotlessly clean as sand could make Latest "Cure-Ail" Among Faddists

The cattle have a both every morning, and their tails are carefully combed out and tied with a wisp of straw. There are no draughts of cold in this model stable, and it is exceedingly comfortable in both winter and summer: in fact, much of the household work is performed here. cheesemaking, laundry work and the

# THE BULTAN'S GOOD LUCK.

Torns of Fortune Which Have Fa-

The present Sultan's reign has been one long succession of hidden turns of fortune. It was a piece of altogether unexpected good luck that brought him to the throne, for which no one believed him to be destined, during the lifetime of his uncle. Shiltan Abdul Aziz, who cordially distiked nese Hyson fea. him. The Russian army was under the very walls of Constantinople in 1877, and the occupation of the city imminent that it mere matter of hours, when England eleve young woman employed in the intervened with her fleet and saved dog hospital where are treated the Abdul Hamid, both his capital and his precious pets of the most fashionable More than this, other powers people in New York. who had never been regarded as pare. She is an adept in the care of dogs ticularly friendly to Turkey, inter- taiving raised them and been familiar vened in her behalf, and at the Con- with their care since childhood. She gress of Berlin, in 1878, deprived Rus- is devoted to the cauthe family, and sh of most of the fruits of her vic- seems to possess intuitive knowledge tories. Time and again has the Sultan regarding dog treatment. been threatened with the military occupation of his capital and of his em- dogs to care for. It is her duty to pire, and with its partition among the give them their medicine, and in other great powers. But on each occasion ways carry out the doctor's orders exand the situation seemed most critical, human patients, something occurred suddenly to after the aspect of affairs, usually in the shape of an outbreak of jealousy between the governments united against the sprend of race suicide in this coun him, preventing concerted action on try what can he say to the latest retheir part. To-day, with Russia weak. turns from England on the same sul ened by the strain imposed on her by Ject? That country touched its highher disastrons war with Japan, the est mark in birth rate thirty years from the heunting fear of peril from many children in proportion to popul that source that he has actually ventured within the last few months to riage rate, too, has fallen from 17 to elles with the heaviest kind of Krupp, as a rule enter wedlock late in life

Muscovite ambassador at Stamboul. In one word, fortune smiles more as to the answer to the problem, than ever on that Abdul Hamid whom Gladstone denounced as the "Great Assassin," and, firmly convinced that he is born under a lucky star, he has er day a young man suddenly stooped at length succeeded in impressing this and picked up something from the on railroads are due to the splinterbelief on his re-religionists, and on floor. After looking at it a moment the world at large. Destined, accorde he asked, in a loud voice, "Has any ing to his astrologers, to live to the body lost a five dollar gold piece? age of 75, and to die, not by violence, Instantly a solemn man at the front like most of his predecessors, but end of the cur rose and walked back from a contagious maindy (which act to the young chap said, "Yes, I have counts for his progressive ideas on the lost a five-dollar gold piece," and held subject of sanitation), he will hence out his hand, "Well," said the young forth be no longer known as Abdul the man, "here's 5 cents I just picked Damned, but Abdul the Blessed.

"I," said the crator, slapping his 30 show, "come of a stock rooted deep

old farmes in the audience.

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ACTS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW. Il kled onlong were introduced into inguill by the Crusaders.

Fl hmongers never advertise sales of old and soiled stock.

Fur is best removed from the in side of a kettle with a razor.

Nearly all the inhabitants of the Great Sahara are total abstainers.

The carly Babylonians were unacquainted with the use of the telephone When a guinea pig attempts to bite its tail it is suffering from hydropho-

Motorists are said to enjoy more "fine days" than any other class of

It is not generally known that by subtracting the number of wet days dry land, for the canals are invisible at in a year from 365 you can ascertain a short distance, writes H. C. Ostraud. approximately the number of fine

usually form a prominent part of the wards the end of the lifteenth con

widespreading green yeldt stretching. There is no phrase in the Tibetan away to the horizon, and everywhere language which will exactly express the qualit dress of the country people, the English term "nonconformist con-

> No trace of any system of fire insurance has been discovered amongst the prehistoric relics of the cave men.

JOSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY.

Next to a conshience void ov offense give me a pair ov eazy boots.

Poetry and dispopshy iz what's the matter with the poetikal part ov the

The vices will gro and bear fruit without enny hocing, but the virtews laive to be kultivated, and even then are too apt to hav a blg pod, and a dredphull small bean,

I notiss that those folks who don't befreve in enny hell, are ded sure there of the plant afflict the land. iz a heaven, and seem to be certain that they hav got a reserved sent thare in the dress cirkle.

If Virtey would only tend to her We visited one of these model Dutch, to hiz, she could heat him every time.

> Thoze who spend their time, money striving to make the -in almshous.

Apple tea, said to be a cure for many ills of the body, from gout to judiges then, is the latest medicinal beverage

to be used generally among English taddists, the custom coming from Gor-It is a substitute for ten, coffee and

or, and is the discovery of Prof. Bland, an eminent German doctor. Apple ten is made in Germany from a particular sort of apple, which will ow only in certain soil. which possesses such nourishing qualitios; with about half an inch of pulp attached is used. The pips are also a sed, They are slowly dried, necording to a certain process which effect vally prevents include or rot, and when finished appear like bits of cork.

Apple tea is made in the same way fering. Quintilian. ordinary tea, and in flavor and color very much resembles good Chi-

Trained Nurse for Dogs,

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She often has as many as 100 sick when matters looked blackest for him actly as a trained nurse would do for

itace Suicide in England.

If the President is plarmed about Sultan is to such an extent relieved ago. To-day only three-fourths as lation are born as in 1876. The mararm all the forts lining the Dardan- 15% per 1,000. Those who do marry guns, in the face of the protests of the compared to thirty years ago. The

Set a Trap for the Hog.

In a street car in Cleveland the othup toward it."

"What," said a Shade at midnight last night, as he floated around among are large wooden frame buildings in breast with his fist and tossing his the tombstones, "were the last words cities. head like the heavy villain in a 10-20- you heard when on earth?" The other Shade replied with a sigh: "I heard n soli just as I was passing out, but "Evidently from hogs," snifted an before I got to the gate my wife said; have their trials as inconspicuous as 'When shall we have the funeral?"

#### DRIFT OF THE DAY.

A Russian does not become of age

The gold coins of Great Britain con tain one-twelfth alloy.

Every year about 18,000 horses die or are killed, in London.

Electricity travels about 90,000 miles a second, faster than light.

The first printing press in the United States was introduced in 1620. The Eiffel tower is eight inches

shorter in winter than in summer. Smoking is permitted in the prison in Belgium only as a reward for good behavior.

Brandy contains more alcohol than any other spirits or wine—namely, 54 per cent.

No person in Norway may spend more than threepence at one visit to

public house. There are over 60,000 lighthouses rected on the most dangerous points

on the world's coast. Prisoners, when arrested in Morocco, are required to pay the policeman

for his trouble in taking them to jail. It has been proposed to equip London policemen with portable electric batteries to feed electric lights on their helmets.

cent were suffocuted.

Taking the average depth of the

the first thistle in Australia out of love for his native land, and now million The royal crown of Persia, which

dates back to remote ages, is in the form of a pot of flowers, surmounted by an uncut ruby the size of a hen's A deposit of fossilized asbestos was recently discovered near Lompac, Cal.

The indications are that this denosit s nearly 400 feet thick and a quarter of a mile long.

Great Britain has a longer sea coas line than any other nation in Europe. It measures 2,755 miles, with Italy second, 2,472 miles. Russia ranks third and France fourth.

# APHORISMS.

Anger is one of the sinews of the soul.-Fuller.

Not failure, but low aim, is crime J. R. Lowell.

The beauty seen, is partly in him who sees it.-Borce.

Where there is much pretension there is much deceit.-Addison. A healthy old fellow, who is not a

foot, is the impolest creature living -Steele. When a man is wrong and won't

admit it, he always gets angry --Hallburton. Suffering itself does less afflet to senses than the anticipation of sur-

Be calm in arguing, for fierce c

makes error a fault, and truth discourtesy.—Herbert. A brave man is sometimes a des-

perado; but a bully is always a coward.-Hallburton. Every base occupation makes on

sharp in its practice, and duit in every other.-Sir P. Sidney. Fire and sword are but slow en-

gines of destruction in with the babbler .- Steele. People who are always occurs e

with the duties of others, never have time for their own-Jouhert. Don't seem to be on the lookout for

crows, else you'll set other people watching.-George Ellot. When any calamity has been suf fered, the first thing to be remember-

d is, how much has been escaped .-Johnson. People who live only to amuse themelves, work barder at the task than

most people do in earning their daily breud.—H. More. Every man is his own ancestor, and every man is his own heir. He de-

vises his own future, and he inherits ils own past.—H. F. Hedge. There is a maxim of unfalling truth, that nobody ever pries into another man's concerns, but with a dasign to do, or to be able to do him

# Steel Cars in Future.

The movement in railway equip ment is toward the disuse of passenger cars constructed of wood. majority of the fatalities in accidents ing, crushing or burning of wooden cars. The Pullman cars, by reason of the enormous quantity and strength of the wood used in their construction. are the safest cars now in use. But their immense weight, necessary to their safety, is not feasible in the ordinary day car. The roads are re sorting to steel cars, and it may be expected that all American roads will wooden cars will be as unknown as

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The Devicew of Paylows.

#### The Review of Reviews.

On the Yukon, at a distance of from

The results of the sea, there are many points where the river is

The greatest height ever reached in a balloon was 26,100 feet; two of the three aeronauts who made this as cent were sufficiented.

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And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$117.83\$ for principal and interest, and the further sum of twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein describ-ed at public auction to the highest bidder at the court house in the vil-lage of Grayling, (that being the place where the circuit court for said counlage of Grayling, (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held), on the twenty-fourth day of Feburary next at 12 o'clock noon, standard time, of that day; said sale being made, and said bids received, subject to the payment by the purchaser of the land hereinafter described of all such sums as may be then due on a certain mortgage on said land, made and executed by the said Frank Smith and Almeda Smith his wife, on the fifteenth day of April A. D. 1903, to Charles E. Sherman which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Crawford in Liber & of mortgages on page 55, at eight o'clock in the forenoon of the 15th day of April A. D. 1903, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by Charles E. Sherman to John Everett of Grayling. Michigan, on the 18th day of December A. D. 1903, which said nassignment was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Crawford in Liber F of mortgages on page 473 at one o'clock in the afternoon of the 18th day of December A. D. 1903; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Maple Forest, in the county of Crawford, and state of the township of Maple Forest, in the county of Crawford, and state of Michigan and described as follows, to wit: The south-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section twentyeight (28), north of range three (3) west

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outchering that is required in scald-

cent per pound more for hogs dressed

in this manner than when dressed in

To Break a Stable Kicker.

Epitomist says:

To break a stable kicker, a writer in

The best means is to give him a

sand bag to exercise upon. Fill a

grain sack half full of sand and swing

it up to the ceiling with a rope so the

sack will hang just where the heels

of the horse will have good play upon

it. The the horse in the stall with a

good strong rope and let him kick. At

the first kick the bag will swing away

and return, giving the horse as good

there will be a lively mixup between

the horse and sack, but the sack will

hold its own, returning all it receives

with interest. The horse, in bucking against the real thing, will soon come

to a realization of the fact, and will

be thoroughly cowed. Leave the sack

behind him for a week or so and then

remove it. If he even shows a ten-

dency to get into his old habit of

kicking, give him another punching

Working the Brood Mares.

does good instead of harm, but some

put their brood mares in barness.

They provide exercise in other ways

in order to keen the stock in vigorous

health. As a rule, these breeders have

the mares are turned for several hours

son. Horse breeders who neither work

their mores nor turn them out daily

invariably get a small proportion of in

turely, and others are born so weak

that they die soon afterwards. Most

horse breeders, especially those of

and straining should be avoided under

Treating Rotation Crops.

It is granted by every intelligent farmer that rotation of crops is neces-

fertility. There may be a difference

of opinion as to the crops which should

follow each other, but this is largely

due to what individuals find works best

in their own particular cases. It is an

necepted fact that any soil that will

produce good grain crops will produce

grasses are two of the natural rota-

meant is this: Timothy is frequently

sown in clover, the idea being that

works nicely when the timothy is cut

is permitted to make a second crop, and

this uses up the nitrogen taken into the soil by the clover, so that none of

it is left for the benefit of the grain

crop which is to follow in the rota-

To a certain extent the mistake is

made with the grain crop in the same

way, the first crop being so large the

owner is tempted to try a second sow-

ing of the same crop on the soil, and

The future fertility of the soil depends,

in a larger degree than we think, on

the rotation of crops, but this rotation,

whatever it may be, must be carefully

and religiously carried on year after

Feeding the Cow.

If we admit that the cow is enti-

tled to more than enough food to keep

portion of the food given is for that

purpose and then, if we desire a milk

return. Of course, the properly

return, which we do, feed so as to get

balanced ration must be given to ob-

tain the desired results. It is esti-mated that fully 60 per cent of the

food consumed by the cow is needed

siderable quantity must be given or

What the ration shall be will de-

bought; if this should be the case, it

is comparatively easy to obtain the

halanced ration. Where corn must

many cases it is the only concen-

trated portion, then the roughage must

supply the protein. Here is where al-

falfa comes in so nicely. A first-class

ration would be ten pounds of nifalfa.

corn stover ten pounds, corn ten

pounds and either bran or cotton seed

ment two pounds. This is probably

one of the least expensive rations for

winter feeding known. If timothy or

alfalfa the quantity can be increased one half and the bran or cotton seed

ment should also be increased slightly.

With the foods suggested as a heats

be easy for one to work out by a few

orn stover must be used in place of

her alive we must ascertain what nr

year to produce results.

all circumstances.

Some foals are lost imma-

bag to exercise with.

Memember that the good cow cannot | When this plan is pursued it does not

Manish abuse. She must have good care. It costs no more to produce clean sells or cream than it does to produce

the old way. The practice is said to Keep the cows out of the corn fields am cold or stormy days. It is expenentre feed they get.

It is a mistuke to breed a sow too mount; she should be at least 8 months

Non should have a hothed and a cold ea, so that you can have fresh vege Cables in April and May.

Give the seeds and plants plenty warmen to grow, so that seeding will be easy and tangling of vines impossible.

Roup starts simply as a cold. Germa eine upon the infinmed parts as a good as he sent. For the next few minutes me and then we get a malignant, in

Fowls are valuable only when they are handled with a view to getting the heat there is in them. Once proved, a Davi la a valuable asset.

Nothing looks much better or pret oler in summer than a well-kent hedge Bence. On the other hand nothing can u greater nulsance than one that has been poorly kept.

Sheep increase so rapidly and ma Aure at such an early age, and their thesh is so wholesome for food, that readly be made profitable.

There is a shortage of horses and mutes. The only remedy for this situation is for breeders to hold good ones extensive grass pastures, into which for high prices and breed the mares more diligently. The former move is leach day throughout the winter sea the safest method.

It is claimed that one sheep for each cow can be kept with very litthe if any additional expense as the sheep consumes much that the cow will refuse. All the same sheen need good nutritious food, and pay for it.

In every neighborhood there is at fool should have regular exercise in least one man who bears the reputa-Son of being able to do the most work In the least time of all his fellows The reason usually lies in the fact that his machinery is kept in perfec menair and his methods are strictly up-

There will be no investment for good blood on a farm where the owner does not believe in it. One has to believe before he is convinced that it a good thing. The fact that there many scrub farmers trying to theep good stock on scrub care is in creasing the ranks of skeptics. Good stuck and good care go together.

tive crops, although they are not always correctly treated. What is The weight of the grain from an weight of the cured fodder. Forty bushels of corn should weigh about a long ten, and the weight of the fod-largely die out the first winter, leaving will be nearly the same. may be variations sometimes, but one good argument, of course, and the plan can estimate very close to the weight of the cured folder by arriving at a the following season, but too often it Improvedge of the number of bushels

marvel at some of the things eaten by Loreigners. Laplanders mix earth with Emely bread and Russian peasants use rock flour." Some poorer classes of Flungary actually eat earth. Seaweed Is sometimes used as a food from necessity. Chinese are said to eat "birdmest soup," whatever that is. In Spain thus breaks the chain in his system of the small is a luxury. Americans are rotation and falls on the second grain ereignty over nature; and it was also a cating many things in the absence of crop or on the next crop in the temperation to act on His own responsitive to eat.

The future fertility of the soll depends,

A large pecan tree in Berrien Counity. Ga., has a spread of branches of the ground has a circumference of 17 Dect, and at a height of five feet ! measures 915 feet around. It is said curts annually and as they are of the unimproved or common variety, they specer sell for less than 15 cents i geand, and the crop brings from \$70 to 39). The tree is supposed to be be forcen sixty and seventy years old.

Measure accurately the length and threadth of your kitchen garden. It does not pay in dollars and cents, i war count your time worth as much should be enough, for there is great minfaction in seeing the best results from your own work. The home garwhen mever pays except as you get from mature what it can give in the best of Cable delicacies. It is on too small a make. A man ought to be ashamed to himself if he cannot sell his time for better pay than that.

The peach tree borer may most adchuring winter. The month of March m regarded by many as the best month the purpose. Some of the leadhag growers of peaches "prefer to many of the borers before these have had time to do much damage This is, of course, an advantage, but title trees are wormed once thoroughly sech winter and kept mounded dur fing the nummer, one worming wil mountaily be sufficient.

Some farmers in New York State there found that it pays them to skin that hors rather than scalding them when butchering. This change has m brenght about by the demand for for a cow of average weight, it should the sitted which has sprung up in rerears. It is said that they bring experiments a ration suited to his parm fifty cents to one dollar each. Healar herd.—Indianapolis News.

# <del>/\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Sunday School

LESSON FOR PERRUARY 4.

<del>\*++++++++++++++++</del>-------The temptation of Jesus .- Matt. 4:

Golden Text.-In all points tempted

Jesus lived just the life He did partly n order that we might be able to have confidence in Him and believe that He inderstands our natures and our needs

Now, if there is one thing in our lives that we would think was more remote from the Son of God man another, it is temptation. How could He be tempted? If we were told that it was possible fo a divine being to be tempted on any oth ing. It is said that they get one-half er authority but that of the Bible, we should probably deny it indignantly. would seem to us an absurd, if not blas hemous, statement. But Jesus was tempted even as we

are, and in that respect, as in all others, became a sharer of our human mature. Vile, degrading temptations do not assail really noble and refined natures, an

to these Jesus would not be subject bu because they are more managest themselves as helps in the struggle to elimb; not as opportunities for general indulgence or for mere self-grat-ification

It was in this way that temptation came to Christ, and we must think of His temptations as real temptations. We have reason to believe that it required the whole strength of His nature and all the faith which He possessed to over

ome them.

We miss seeing much of the beauty not have it in mind that He was capable of being weary in hody and sorely tried in spirit, and that He must have been tempted many times to give way to dis-content and despondency. In Gethac-name. He was strongly tempted to rebel against what He knew to be the will of

Of course, to say that Jesus tempted in all things as we are, does not necessarily imply that all through His life He had to meet all the temptations that assail us. That should not be our experience: If we are fighting against emptation and overcoming, we lifferent temptations at different times and dispose of some of them for good and all, or weaken their power over us so that if we are collinarily careful they will not again assail us seriously.

Now, it may be assumed that Jesus had been meeting temptations of one sort or another from His youth up, and doubtless He had so completely quished many of them, and so built up His character in overcoming them, as to be altogether free from them during the years of His ministry.

Many of us weaker mostals have, with all our weakness, advanced so far on the road toward love and brotherliness that murder and other gross crimes would be the form of light work, but jerking

repugnant to us.

We grow out of our temptations. But temptation does not cease. The Devil has more subtle temptations for finer characters. And the very advances in morals and religion that a man has nade may be the ground for new temptations. ary in order to preserve properly soil

Led Up of the Spirit.-Jesus did not run into temptation needlessly. He was guided by the Holy Spirit. He also felt asking Himself some questions and setling thein before He began to preach to tion of the consequences involved in that knowledge must have been imperfect. He had not arrived at the completeness or assurance of vision as to the part which he must not that was necessary to Him before He could work with co

emptation was a time of rapid growth.

Many of the Devil's temptations are if we are once clear what it is it onables us to escape ever so many tempta-

lesus was tempted throughout the forty days of His fast. The temptations of which we are told were, no doubt, the climax of the long struggle and give us

an idea of the nature of the conflict.
The first was in part a temptation to
satisfy His hunger, but still more it was
a temptation to test His miraculous powers and so prove to Himself His sovbread. But evidently it was not right to do so at the suggestion of the Devil, And Jesus knew that the thought of turning the stones into bread was not from God. Jesus met this temptation as He did the others by thinking of a Scripture text that met His own need and enabled Him to see the temptation

plainly and in all its ugliness,
On the Pinnacle.—When anyon stands on a very high wall, the thought of throwing one's self down is almost sure to occur, and in many people there is a strong impulse to do so. The Devil made use of this natural phenomenon to tempt Jesus. This tempration consisted in the desire Jesus would have to prove His oneness with God; a tempta-tion to use His power with God. But He saw that it would be an unworthy to keep her in normal condition; that is, to live without giving any milk nor adding materially to her weight. It is plain, therefore, that rations of considerable quantity must be given or siderable quantity must be given or

else the food must be concentrated the doms on earth that were far beyond eyemajor portion of it, if the cow is to be all that is desired as a dairy and.

Him what a great thing it would be if the people of all these kingdoms should worship Him. He also probably knew then that unless He accepted the Devil's pend largely upon what one has to feed, assuming that all of it is not offer it would be long before all these

peoples would warship Him To be worshiped! Surely He had a right to that. Yes, yes; but God came form a major portion of the ration, in He must worship and serve God. If He won all these peoples it would be for God He would win them, not primarily

So Jesus again quoted Scripture to support Himself and the Devil could do no more against Him. Then God sent angels to feed and otherwise comfort

The first council of the Knights of Co The first council of the Knights of Co-lumbia to be established in Mexico has been organized under the direction of Supreme Knight Hearn. Among the charter members is Gen. Frishee of Mexcan war fame, a convert to Catholicity.

Archbishop Agius, apostolic delegate to the Philippines, has appealed to the fathers of St. Joseph's Foreign Mission-ary Society, London, for priests to work in the Philippine Islands.

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look at it .- Chicago Tribune.

for he had so many requests of the same character that he begged to be excused."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Too Realistic. Mrs. Gaswell-Is your niece still do

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Thingumbob-Don't know, but if Saturn is I'll bet the politicians own

McJigger-Think so? Thingumbob-Certainly: can't you see the rings?-Philadelphia Press.

Theories Upset by Experience. No man can do anything against his vill." said a metaphysician.

"Can't he, though!" exclaimed Banks. Don't I get up at 7 o'clock six mornfrom t I get up at 7 o'clock six mornings every week against my will?"— Stray Stories?

Advice. "I'm always willing to lend an unformate friend a helping hand," said the

stranger. "Take my advice," replied Three-Finger Sam, "don't play cards in Crimson gulch."—Washington Star. Willing to Oblige.

"Say," queried the butcher's assistorning?" "Well, you've struck me pretty early." eplied the Texas steer, "but I'll let younge one as soon as I am dressed."

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Plain Dealer.

to teach her one department of the

work.

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I could hardly

drag myself ncross the room. I was wretched and ner-

backache, bearing-down pain, head-ache, dizziness and

"Jackson?" he said, with a

ous pressure of the hand. not K. Hooker Jackson, third?"
"Yes." said the young man, beam

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He treated me for some time because the came affected me for some time, but I got a management of the property of the was affected so I could hardly see. I had very butle use of my imple, when the property is a supplied were the property of the property o one of war in the use of my limbs, in fact I was almost a complete wreck, of am all 19th now and am at work. That is because I followed my wife's advice and test for Williams Pink Pills. She had used the same remedy herself with the most gratifying results and she persuaded me to try them when it appeared that the dectors were unable to help me. They acted very surely in my case; my face came back into shape and in time I was entirely well."

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WRECK OF THE VALENCIA.

Disaster Adds Another Tragedy to the Annuls of the Sea. The wreck of the steamer Valencia off the west coast of Vancouver island adds to the annals of the sea a tragedy that will long be remembered. All but fifteen of the 150 persons on board were drowned. The loss of life was not so great as that in a number of wrecks of similar character, but the peculiarly dramatic and cruel circumstances of the disaster heighten its horrors. As in the case of many illfated vessels wrecked in that vicinity, the Valencia, steering by dead reckon ing in a fog, got off its course and struck a reef. Threatened with sinking, the captain chose to hurl his ship against the coast, which at this point is a precipitous wall of rock.

From an early hour Tuesday morning until sometime Wednesday the and women huddled on the deck of the Valencia confronted the prospect of almost certain death with dry land and safely lying apparently al most within a stone's throw. heavy sea which kept populing the vessel against the rocks-prevented the use of lifeboats, those lowered being beaten to pieces against the side of the ship. Two sailors managed to gain the shore and climbed up the cliff for some distance, only to reach a point wrere they could neither proceed nor retreat. As they were below high-water mark, this added horror, enacted before the eyes of the passen gers, showed the hopelessness of escape in that direction. Even the ves-sels which were sent to make a belated attempt at rescue succeeded only in raising false hopes.

Various reasons are advanced for the fact that the Valencia was out of its course. The fog. the difficulties of navigating the channel leading into Juan de Fuca strait, and the powerful ocean currents doubtless combined to deceive the navigators and bring the ship into danger. It remains to be seen whether a measure of responsibility does not also rest upon the Canadian government for its failure to maintain lights and bell bnoys and other protective devices on a treacherons shore which has caused the de struction of fifty-six vessels and the loss of 711 lives within forty years At least the absence of coast guards and lines of communication seems to have been responsible for the long interval that clapsed before news of the vessel's predicament reached the near est port and an attempt at rescue made possible.

The deadly "west coast" of Van couver island is one of the world's most famors marine graveyards, forty years lifty-six vessels and 711 lives have been lost, all within a few miles of the scene of the wreck of the The Other Side. Valencia. In addition to the Valencia. Cholly Nitwit- I say, balber, don't the King David and Pass of Melford have been wreeked in the past month. With the King David seven lives were lost, while twenty-six perished on the Cholly Nitwit-That's deuced queer, Pass of Milford. In the last forty years the following wreeks, in which more than ten lives were lost, have occurred on the same coast:

	wn.	Lives
Voscols.	lost.	lost.
John Bright, bark	.1847	14
Pacific, steamer		260
Grace Darling, ship		15
Malleville, bark		20
Sierra Nevada, ship		13
Harvey Mills, ship		18
Eldorado, bark		15
St. Stephen, ship		22
Ivanhoe, ship		23
Mont Serra, ship		30
Keeweenah, steamer		31
Jane Grey, schooner		31
Coridor, British warship,		Su
Triumph, schooner		32
	TIMAL	100

MARSHALL FIELD'S WILL.

cument Disposes of Estate Reckoned at Over \$100,000,000. Marshall Field's last will and testament, embracing two codicils and dispos-ing of an state reckoned as beyond the ralue of \$100,000,000, was filed for pro-bate in Chicago Wednesday. The docu-ment, which contains upward of 22,000 words, was attested in Chicago and bears words, was attested in Catego and bears date of Feb. 25, 1994. After making specific bequests of \$25,298,600, the testator provides that the residue of the estate go to his grandchildren, Marshall Field murders were planned by the anarchistic group at Baird and at Paterson, N. J. In two cases the men marked for assassination lave been assassinated. In other cases the plans to kill the Governors of Pennsylvania and 51,000,000 in addition. In this connection it is said that Mr. Field made a large completed when the police authorities

marriage settlement.

The daughter, Mrs. Ethel Field Beatty of England, is to receive the benefit of a trust fund of \$0.000,000 and a life intrust fund of \$1,000,000 and a life interest in \$1,000,000 was set apart for the widow of Marshall Field II. Gwendolyn Field, the granddaughter, now it years old, has \$1,000,000 left in trust for her. The Field Museum of Natural History will get \$3,000,000 and four local charities are left \$25,000 each. Scattering millions are left to relatives, old employes and to a few friends.

The great magnitude of the inheritance which falls to the grandsons of Mr. Field may be noted from the fact that young

which falls to the grandsons of Mr. Field may be noted from the fact that young Marshall Field is to receive three-fifths and Henry Field two-fifths of the residue of the estate and in addition the benefit of a trust fund of \$5,000,000. Thus they practically now are worth anywhere from \$35,000,000 to \$50,000,000 each.

Big Gain in Building.

According to the statistics gathered by the Construction News, the building operations for which permits were issued in twenty-six of the largest cities in the United States in 1905 show a gain over the previous year of 40 per cent, or \$152, 615,282. The showing made by St. Louis Is particularly worthy of notice because is particularly worthy of notice, because it pose of the Baird and Paterson anarchis unusual for a city in which an inter-national exposition has been held to have such gains in building in the year follow-

ing the close of the fair. Told in a Few Lines.

Charles Hamilton, an aeronaut, fell 300 feet with an aeroplana at Ormond, Fla. He escaped serious injury. Lois Fentt, a Seattle (Wash.) girl, with a contrailto voice, aung for Mme. Caive recently. The prima donna will adopt her and give her a musical edu-

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Holmes, the New York woman who went to see President Roosevelt and who was detained by the police at the instance of her hunband and who was examined as to her mental condition, was taken to New York by Mr. Holmes. CANTANEEROUS CASTRO



GEN. JOSEPH WHEELER DEAD.

Pamous Cavalry Leader of Civil War a Victim of Pacumonia. Brig. Gen. Joseph Wheeler, the fa-

Confederate cavalry leader and brigadier general of the United States army since the war with Spain, died Thursday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sterling Smith, in Brooklyn. Pneumonia which developed from a cold caused his deuth.

Gen. Wheeler fought in about 200 engagements on the Confederate side in the Civil War, being renowned as one of the greatest cavalry leaders of that



GEN. JOSEPH WHEELER.

conflict. He lived to again wear the blue and fight for the stars and stripes in the war with Spain. He was born at Augusta, Ga., in 1836 and graduated from West Point in 1859. When the Civil War broke out he resigned his commission in the army to fight for the South. He entered as a lieutenant and in two years was a major-general.

At the close of the war Gen. Wheeler practiced law in Alabama and served eight terms in Congress, until he re signed to accept a commission in the army for the Spanish war. At the close of that war he was made a brigadier-general in the regular army, re tiring in 1000 upon reaching the age

ANARCHIST BAND BROKEN UP

Leaders of a Gang Which Plotted Assassination Are Arrested

Not since the hanging of the Molly Maguires in Central Pennsylvania has a more dangerous gang been broken up than that which has terrorized resi dents of Washington County, Pennsylvania, for some time. Two ringleaders are now under arrest, warrants are out for three more and warrants will be sworn out against thirty-three others by District Attorney Owen Underwood.

Revelations following the raid on anarchistic headquarters at Baird, Pa., took action.

The anarchists in this case are Ital ians, but they plot against men of their own nationality as well as against na-tive Americans. They strike at the Republican Governor of Pennsylvania and at the same time lay plans to assassinate the newly elected Democatic Governor of Ohio.

In some cases they demand money in others they plan assassination with out reference to the character or poli-tics of the public officials to be assassinated. Operating on one line they intimidate or rob men of means, and operating on another line they seek to terrorize a nation of 80,000,000 people by assassination of State and National

In other words, a few hundred men driven from the country of their birth or coming to the United States to enjoy greater freedom or to secure more lucrative employment assume the right to rob and the power to rule, through intimidation and murder, the people of the country that gives them shelter and employment. The declared purists is to abolish republican form of government and exterminate public officials from President down.

Cheating Scales at New York. The chief of the New York City bureau of weights and measures has reported to the effect that the city's butchers, grocers

BATTLE ON STATEHOOD BILL. House Passes Measure by Vote of 104 to 150.

By a vote of 104 to 150 the Statebill passed the House, and the fight was at once transferred to the Senate. The end of the insurrection agninst President Roosevelt, Speaker annon and the House organization was peaceful. The vote upon the passage of the bill was perfunctory, there being no excitement whatever The galleries were crowded, but the attendance upon the floor was not as large as the preceding day, when the opposition attempted to prevent the adoption of the rule for the consideration of the bill.

Philippine tariff reform, Statehoo for the remaining Territories of the mainland and railroad rate legislation —the three subjects of greatest conninth Congress—have now been put up to the uncertain Senate.

The Statehood bill, which in its present form proposes to erect Okla-homa and Indian Territory into one State and Arizona and New Mexico into another, has been thrushed over in all its aspects for several years. The desirability of admitting the two first-named Territories to joint State-hood is nowhere questioned. Oklahoma has advanced rapidly and promises to become a wealthy, influential and progressive State: Whatever may be said against the joint admission of Arizona and New Mexico, many think that they should come in together, if at all Neither is sufficiently developed to merit Statehood alone, and the idea of giving such sparsely settled common wealths a senatorial representation of four in Congress is declared to be pre-

Capt. Frank Frantz was inaugurated the seventh Governor of Oklahoma at

Guthrie. John M. Genrin, recently appointed United States Senator from Oregon, will the poorest man in that body.

Joseph II. Choate, former ambassador England, has been elected president the New York State Bar Association. Herbert II. D. Peirce, our new min-ister to Norway and a native of Massa-chusetts, is a relative by marriage of Senator Lodge.

Marcus A. Smith, who is again representing Arizona in Congress, is dean of the territorial delegates, this being his eighth term.

President Roosevelt is to be honorary president of the American Bison Society, which has for its object the preservation of the American buffulo.

President Roosevelt is to be invited to ttend the commencement exercises of the Missouri university next June, there to eccive the honorary degree of LL. D.

The extraordinary session of the Penu-The extraordinary session of the Pennsylvania Legislature summoned by Gov.
Pennypacker to institute numerous reforms began its sessions at Harrisburg.
In his message the Governor refers to the "wave of popular and political unrost

and political unrest which has spread over the country." A somewhat striking feature of the second

day's session was the prayer of Chap-lain Moore, as for lows: "And now, O Lord, help these men, for they are re-formers, to get down to work, for the man who refuses to indorse the acts of reform will be consigned to political oblivion in November." Many reform bills have already been introduced.

William McNeir, who succeeds Andrew H. Allen as chief of the bureau of rolls and library, Department of State, at Washington, was once a page in the

It is estimated that Henry Labouchere, who is about to retire from Parliament, has spent more than \$1,000,000 in defending libel suits brought against him as editor of Truth.

Senator Aldrich is said to be one of the leading figures in the new \$30,000,000 company formed to operate in Mex-ico. His son-in-law, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is also in it.

Adjt. Gen. Percy Haly is coming in for full credit for the defeat of Joe Black-burn for Senator from Kentseky and the election of Judge Paynter. Haly was a pupil of the late Gov. Goebel and is only 20.

A classmate at Williams of ex-Gov.

the effect that the city's butchers, grocers and tradesmon generally are cheating right and left by the systematic use of short weights and measures. The poor and middle class are the chief victims. Some have scales especially manufactured to provide short weights. The public left is short weights. The provide short was a drunkard, when when remonstrated with on his tippling, said: "If you will never wear a collar again I will covernor, and he never wore a collar again, and the young man never took as-other drink.

STINGINESS OF THE RICH.

iome Schemes of Women of World A young woman who acted for a time

as secretary to a prominent New York society woman tells some remarkable tales of the small meannesses of the xery rich, says the Cleveland Leader. She says her patroness, whose wealth touches the million mark, was, in the first place, one of the most successful smugglers on this side of the water bringing over hundreds of dollars worth of gowns, jewels, laces and other expensive articles every year, free of duty, by means of false-bottomed trunks, putting soiled waistbands and linings in new gowns to make them appear old, and resorting to the varius other subterfuges known to that large class of wealthy women who de much of their time and ingenuity in devising ways of cheating the gov ernment of duties. And this they do not merely to save money-which they fling about recklessly in other directions-but because they think it clever to "get the better" of some one. This society woman boasts among

her acquaintances of another scheme for saving money of which she is par ticularly proud—that or having im-ported cloaks, dresses and hats sent home "on approval" from the shops, so that her maid may copy them, and returning them next day to be credited to her account. By this means she is able to duplicate for the bare cost of the materials patterns which the importer has paid heavy duties to bring from abroad for his customers. The shopkepers are perfectly aware of this practice, but, as the woman is a 'charge" customer, they have no redress. If they refuse to take the article back she will refuse to pay them.

Then, too, rich women are nothing if not capricious. Fashionable modistes frequently have to sell to a second hand dealer for \$25 a \$150 gown that has been thrown back upon her hands after it has been ordered by a wealthy patron. But the greatest sufferer i the shoemaker, who will often have returned to him shoes made to fit some enstoner whose feet are a peculia shape or are not mates. These, of course, are utterly useless, yet it is the poor man and not the rich woman who must suffer the loss. And the trades people dare not complain, for the vomen who do these things set the fashion, and if their patronage is with drawn most of the other customers will leave, too. So the tradesmen must grit and bear it.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 1.

Edison predicts that the time will come when most of the power used in the mechanic arts will be electric power, that will be generated by the water powers of the world, and at the coal IX, who died Monday, January 29th. mines and transported therefrom by wires instead of transporting coal from the mines to where the power is needed. He says electricity can be

The successive steps necessary to suffering while healing. complete utilization of the new primary election law—the enrollment of voters the first Monday in April; voting on the question of the law's adoption on the second Tuesday of June by the voters enrolled in April; and if a majority of the voters are found to favor the primary method, the selection of county and other officers at a primary election to be held on the first Tues day in September—are not complicated or in the least difficult to understand or to follow. The effort being made by opposition newspapers to have it appear that the law's requirements are burdensome and complicated will have little effect in view of the information that has been given and will be given touching every detail of its requirements and its privileges.

It is not necessary for the voters of Michigan to familiarize themselves with all the details of our state's new primary election laws in order to intelligently take advantage of its sevmembers of their respective parties on which has not yet been furnished. the first Monday in April. There is rollment takes place and only the simple act of giving to the election inprivileges of the law follow at crossing a stream."-Alpena Farmer. stated intervals and are equally definite and direct. Party enrollment on the first Monday of April. That is the requirement part to be attended to and the only one that need now be

to lose my job because of a change in tariff," was a statement made by a member of congress on the floor of the house a few days ago. The kind of information possessed by that member of congress, who had evidently at dorsed as an accomplished lady, and some former time been a wage earner, proficient in her professional line of tariff discussions. There are millions will be glad of her coming to add to of workingmen who know by experi- the study strength in our midst, and ence that the protective tariff is to those interested will be welcome callthem a matter of work and wages, and ers at her rooms not a mere matter of academic discussion. They know what it is to lose jobs by reason of tariff experiments and taiff changes such as have been recently discussed, and they are not at all inclined to do much forgetting in order to provide themselves with another job-losing experience.

"I have personally known what it is

Judge Cahill, who presided at a democrat conference in Detroit the other day, said at that conference that the accident last week when drawing new primary law disfranchises him, wood. Some long poles caught as he because he "will not swear to vote for was turning a corner dividing the load a ticket" until he has seen it. Exam- in front, so one foot was caught, and ination of the law shows that the judge while held fast he was thrown sideis not confined to that alternative. He ways from the load and pinned fast doesn't even have to promise to vote by a log. His team stopped at the any ticket, much less swear. He will word, preventing more serious jujury need to apply for enrollment as a but he will nurse his lame spots for "member" of the democrat party, or the republican party, or the prohibition party, or the socialist party, or some other party, if he wishes to take part in the nominations of any particular party. But it has always been assumed that party caucuses and party conventions were made up exclusively of members of the party for which they were acting. As a matter of fact Judge Cahill will be deprived of no privilege under the new primary election law which he has heretofore possessed in the matter of participating in nominations and elections.

Log loaded cars are let down a grade from main track to mill at Waters, for unloading, by a cable, which in some way became detached, Monday, and to save their running into the lake, a workman jumped on to the train and set a brake which did not hold them and he was carried with the car out onto, and then through the ice where the water was 35 feet in depth. His body had not been recovered by Tuesday noon. He was a single man, Polish, Tony Leschenski by name. It is said he has a brother in Penn., who has been notified.

"In the Heart of the Rockies," the lecture at the Presbyterian church. Tuesday evening, given by Rev. E. H. Peters of Roscommon, was a master piece of descriptive eloqueuce and should have been heard by a much for every student of the geography of and bleeding from the lungs; and

## Additional Local Matter

Mrs. H. S. McCullough of Bay City is visiting Mrs. C. T. Jerome, her sis

Miss Florence Tromble entertained Miss Bessie Woodruff of Roscommon over Sunday.

J. W. Morrison, manager of the Cen tral Drug Store, went home for a visit ver Sunday, returning Tuesday. Special attraction, we guess.

Long Live the King, Frederick VIII, Tuesday, succeeding King Christian

A two-year-old boy of Geo. Mahon's was quite severely scalded yesterday, future home. about the lower part of the body. by pulling a pan of hot water over himtransported much cheaper than fuel. self. While a bad one, no serious consequences are anticipated, beyond the

> Mrs. Adelaide Bourguin, teacher o 'Elocution" "Physcial Culture" and Dramatic Art" has rooms at Mrs. Coiburn's on Elm st., and will receive pupils any time. Mrs. Bourguin will present her pupils in public recitals at frequent intervals.

Goodfollow club was entertained by Mrs. M. A. Bates, Monday evening. After the usual business and literary work, the members were invited into the dining room where an elegan luncheon, was served after which an informal chat, then home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Michelson and on Lewis came down from Johannes burg, Saturday morning, to spend Sunday with "Grandpa" Frank went home Monday morning, Mrs. Michelson and son remaining to visit friends returning home this morning.

A young man giving his name as John Coleman, and his home at. Lot. Arenac Co., was arrested Saturday, over to Lewiston Sunday afternoon to June 1, 1906, we shall give the pureral privileges and requirements as charged with throwing a switch on hear the farewell sermon of Rev. C. E. chaser one year's subscription to a they present themselves. The first the railroad between here and Fredrequirement of the law is that all vo- eric. He waived examination and is He will move to Lansing this week to lished. It will tell you how to ters who desire to take part in making held for trial at the next term of the take charge of his work there. party nominations shall be enrolled as Circuit Court with bail fixed at \$500.00,

Frank Buell of Bay City was in He will be laid up for some time. nothing to be done until this April en- Cheboygan last week mixing with the politicians. He has not yet declared himself a congressional candidate. If spectors such information as their Cheboygan wants her harbor improved blanks call for is necessary at that she should remember Abe Lincoln,s time. The other requirements and advice, "Never swap horses while

> J. F. Crane, who bought the George Funch farm in South Branch, and has resided there for over a year, was in town Tuesday for the first time, coming out with his neighbor John M. Smith. Mr. Crane is well satisfied with the country and has no fear for the future, and is well pleased with the appearance of the County Seat.

Mrs. Adelaide Bourguin, whose aunouncement appears in another column, comes to us most highly enas an important influence in American work litirary. Lady friends and clubs Druggist.

The members of Marvin Relief Corps were invited to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chalker at their home in Maple Forest, and went up in sleigh loads yesterday. Of course we have no report as we go to press, but it is safe to say that they had an enjoyable time as the hospitality of the Chalker home is proverbial.

George Hartman met with a seriou

# Maple Forest Music.

The Gleaners gave a dance also served an oyster, Friday evening last. The dance proved a success, every body seeming to have a good time.

Mrs. John House had a severe attack of nose bleed which was caused by a blood vessel bursting in her head. which nearly proved fatal, but Dr. a close resemblance to the malaria O'Nniel arrived in time to stop the germ. To free the system from disblood, and now she is on the road to recovery.

Mr. Frank Hardgrove has been on the sick list for the last two weeks. Mr. Charles Knibbs was with us again last Friday evening.

Miss Tensie Smith has been on the sick list for the past week.

The Grangers were greatly surprised, also much pleased to have a oad of the Grayling Grangers attend their lodge last Saturday evening. The ladies served refreshments and a good time was reported.

Mrs. Martha McArthur is quite ill.

# Luckiest Man in Arkansas.

"I'm the luckiest man in Arkansas," writes H. L. Stanley, of Bruno, "since larger audience than was present It the restoration of my wife's health afwould have been a grand investment ter five years of continuous coughing our great country to have given the evening in listening to his description of the physical, mineral, and topographical conditions of that section, rendered from personal observation and spiced with wondrous details of experience ballits and customs of the improved with first bottle and twelve and spiced with wondrous details of experience, habits and customs of the people of the mines and mountains. Should be be induced to come again, we think he would not face so many empty pews.

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# Johannesburg Correspondence.

Valentine social February 14th. Lumbermen are happy, as the roads are in fine condition.

Dr. H. W. Knapp made a business trip to Detroit last Friday. He was accompained by his daughter Eunice.

Dr. Cornell of Lewiston took care of Dr. Kuapp's patients while he was in the City.

The Johannesburg Mf'g Co. have installed a new dynamo in their electric of Denmark, who ascended the throne light plant and the lights are much improved.

> Mrs. Raymond and children left last Monday for Traverse City, their

> Mr. H. Dudd and family were out last Sunday enjoying the beautiful weather and a sleighride after the

Dr. H. W. Knapp is now nicely located in his new office rooms over the Drug Store in the Michelson brick block. He will have an elegant office.

E, E. Remington and family leave this week for Newberry, Mich., where he has secured a position as superintendent with the Mich. Iron Furnace Co. The best wishes of our people go with them.

Miss Mamie Colbeck came over place like home.

The monthly business meeting of the C. E. society will be held at the will be ready in a few days. It gives home of Mrs. Laura Bond next Friday you a wide choice of the best breeds evening, Feb. 2nd. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. W. Pinckney will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning and

Robinson delivered Sunday evening, first-class poultry paper-the best pub-

Rasmus Madson was quite seriously injured in the mill one day last week.

Mrs. Donker, who has been visiting her children and grand children here for some time, returned to her home in Tuscola county last Monday.

The Ladies Aid will hold a Valentine box social at the home of Mr. and Poultry Farm. evening, Feb. 14th. Proceeds for pastors salary. A good time is expected. UNCLE JOSH.

# frightfully Burned.

Chas. W. Moore, a machinist, of Ford City, Pa., had his hand frightfully burned in an electric furnace. He applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve with the usual result: "a quick and perfect cure." Greatest healer on earth for Burns, Wounds, Sores, Eczema and Piles. 25c at L. Fournier

# Judge Correspondence,

Ray Owen made a short visit home on Sunday.

Miss Iva Rosevere of West Branch is visiting her sister Mrs. Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer and little girl are sojourning in Lovels for the present. Mr. Dyer is fireman and engineer at the mill.

Mr. Ed. Douglas has his icchouse filled with frozen water, ready to dispense its coolness next summer.

Mr. Jos. Douglas and Mr. Shannor made a trip out to camp six, last Sunday to see a sick horse. They report everything flourishing at the camp where about 05 men are employed get ting logs ready for the mill. In all, the company has over one hundred men in the woods at work. The fine sleighing the past week has been very favorable for their work.

The "Northern Lights" sewing circle met on Thursday with Mrs. Walter Love where they made garments for the needy of Lovells.

SELIX.

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# Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. In Chancery.

Samuel Cole, Complainant,

Jennie Cole, Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford, in Chan-cery, at the village of Grayling in said county, on the 28th day of December A. D. 1905.

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In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Jennie Cole, is not a resident of this state, but resides in the state of Othio. On motion of O. Palmer, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant, Jennie Cole, couse her appearance to be entered therein, within four mouths from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident, defendant.

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And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper, printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above described for her appearance, NELSON SHARPE,

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# Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 1.

Local and Neighborhod News.

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prefered. HATTIE SCHRIEBER. Strictly fresh eggs and gilt edge butter at Metcalf's Market.

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J. S. Harrington and wife visited at her brother's, J. K. Bates, in Maple Porest last Sunday.

Fresh eggs for sale! Would like to get a few regular customers feb 12 w EDNA WAINWRIGHT.

Take White Pine and Red Spruce Expectorant for coughs and colds. For sale at Fournier's Drug Store.

Half a house to rent. 65.00. Near schoolhouse

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Mrs. J. H. Hartman of South Branch is dangerously ill with pneumonia. so that her friends are extremely anx-

FOR SALE-A new 5 room house on Chestnut street. Enquire of. GUS ANDERSON.

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Mrs. Adelaide Bourguin, formerly of Toledo, Ohio, will come to Grayling, next week, to give lessons in Elocution. Physical Culture and Dramatic

Mrs. Kate Winnie, nee Woodfield, is down from her Houghton home with the boy, for a visit. The youngster

ance is desired.

Married, at the office of the County Justice John J. Neiderer officiating, Portage and Higgins Lake resorts Mich., is this the 22d day of January all of this county.

At the morning service in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath the subject of the sermon will be: "The Strik ing Contrast between the Bread of the Devil and the Bread of the Lord. Isaiah 55: 2.

Subject for Bible Historical Lecture at the Danish Lutheran church on Sunday evening, Feb. 4th, at 7 o'clock will be: "The Israelites entering and conquering Canaan. A. C. KILDEGAARD.

Parties who have ordered photo graphs from Mr. Laur, which are waiting for them at this office are request ed to call for them as he is anxious to close his business here,

See our great combination Magazine offer on first page. It is a warm one, but will not last long. Take advantage of the offer now. The Ava-LANCHE and three of the best magazines published, worth \$6.00, for \$3.50

Miss Jennie Insley, who has been feb-1-5-w under treatment in the Saginaw hospital, writes that she is improving nicely, and looks for complete recovery, which will be glad news to her friends here.

.C. J. Hathaway, Jeweler and Optician will open a jewelry store in Miss Williams' millinery shop on or about Feb. 5th. Five watch and ring repairing a speciality. Eyes examined free of charge. Glasses properly fitted. All work guaranteed.

A very quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. G. M. Metcalf Tuesday the 30th at 11 o'clock, when Mr. Richard J. Bartlett and Miss Alta L. Masters, both of Frederic, were united in marriage by Rev. J. F. Thompson, pastor M. E. church.

og we cannot report the wedding bells which will ring tonight.

Maplewood A. O. O. G. held their secting of installation Jan. 27th. All new officer were present. They all had a good time. The lecture hour was They would like to receive visits from our neighboring com-

lar pastor again. Mrs. Thompson arrived Wednesday and they will soo be "At Home" in the parsonage.

Marvin W. R. C., at their regular meeting, last Saturday installed their officers for the ensuing year. The secretary, having failed to report, we are unable to give the list. Post Commander W. S. Chalker was the installing officer. After the service a banquet was served, liberally spiced with

Dr. Merriman and family have gon to Grayling where the doctor will engage in the practice of his profesion, master, assisted in the initiation of It is hoped that the change may be beneficial to the health of Mrs Merriman. The doctor leaves a large practice here, and with his family was held n high respect and esteem by the

H. B. Helen writes us that operations commence at Higgins lake early in 26. There is going to be a building to be put up is a fine twenty room hotel in Kenwood Park. The work on this will be commenced as soon as the a big attendance and start the year's weather will permit, and Geo. Cole, the promoter, writes that he has already purchased part of the furniture and that he will soon be on the ground n person. - Roscommon News

Mrs. Frank Lamport died at her Jan. 1st. She was 78 years old and minor offices well filled with active had resided in this place for the last workers. 18 years with her husband who is tocitizens and Mr. Lamport has the sym, pect renewed interest in Grange work, pathy of the entire community. Verona Item in Aurora Daily Argus, (Mo.) The deceased will be well remembered by the pioneers of this He lived for many years where L. T. Wright now resides and was a respected citizen. He removed to Missouri with his son about 18 years ago, and has resided with him since the great affliction of blindness came upon him about ten years ago.

The C. E. society of the Presbyterian church will have a special service been enjoying a visit with Mr. and next Sunday evening. An Exercise granges augers well for future Mrs, Tunnley, of Gaines, for the past for the Twenty-fifth Anniversery of grange work in the county; and the the founding of C. E. Societies, con- next year will undoubtly bring many sisting of, song service, responsive good results. reading. A Geographical review. The a sleigh, heavy medium or light, can Where of Chistian Endeavor, by six speakers. A review of Principle. The "Why" of Christian Endeavor. Use "Laxative Cold Breakers" evey A review of Achievements. The "What" of Christian Endeavor. A Feb. 4th, will be as follows: refunded Fournier's Drug look Forward. The "Next" of Chris- Preaching at 10:30. Subject "Stead tian Endeavor. An address by the fastness. Pastor. A Thank offering for Home Missions. All are cordially invited, vice. Invite some one to come with you.

# Crawford County Farmer's Telephone Co.

Last Saturday, at an adjourned meeting held at the Court House in wanted to see Grandpa, and so had to this village, there was a large attendance of enthusiasts and the above com Friday Feb. 2nd, the Ladies Union pany was duly organized with the folof the Presbyterian church will meet ing officers: President J. L. Hannes; services. with Mrs. R. Brink at 20 clock. As it is a business meeting a good attending the president J. J. Collen; Secretary R. W. Brink: Treasurer Frank Love; Trustees A years, John Love A. I. Nofice of the president of Trustees, 3 years, John Love, A. J. Stilwell and A. Mortenson.

The capital stock will be \$5000,00 of Clerk, Saturday, January, 27th, Elliot which 35 shares are already taken, under the name of Stalker and Yates, Webb and Miss Carrie A. Weldon, We will talk with our neighbors at both of Frederic, Crawford County, early in the spring, which will be a A. D. 1906, dissolved by mutual conconvenience.

# For Sale Cheap.

sleighs. Rack and chains, several firm. cedar saws and axes, 2 canthooks, 1 pair skidding tongs, 1 plow, harrow and corn cultivator, 1 4 year old mare dark bay, good driver. Address A, E, NEWMAN.

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## The Grange.

At the last meeting of Crawfor County Crange No. 934, the following officers were installed:

Master-J. L. Hannes, Overseer-L. E. Parker Secretary-P. Ostrander, Lecturer-Mrs. A. Harrington, Steward-J. Shively, Chaplain-E. Ostrander. Treasurer-J. Harrington Aust. Steward-H. Parker.

Gate keeper-Mrs. J. Shively, Ceres-Mrs. R. Waldron. Pomona-Mrs. H. Moon. Flora-Miss Corwin,

L. A. Steward-Mrs. H. Feldhauser The retiring master briefly thanked the members for the curtesies shown him during his term and the new mater outlined a policy for pushing Grange work in the county the com ing year.

Bro. Peters of Roscommon made short address on the general principles

of Grange work. Bro. DeLamater of Roscommon, wa present, and at the request of the of the order.

The feature of the meeting was cracking good dinner enjoyed by all and this was followed after the cere people of this community, who regret monies by a lunch. There is not the to see them go, and wish them success slightest danger of any Crawford in their new home. -Gladwin Record. county granger going home hungry on grange day.

The next meeting comes on Satur the spring and that he expects to start day. Feb. 3 and several names of an excursion party as early as March prominent farmers will be handed in for membership. It is expected a boom at this beautiful lake next sum- plan will be discussed for obtaining a mer, and among the buildings that are permanent home for the Grange in the village and several other matters of interest will come up. Let us have ork with vigor.

MAPLE FOREST GRANGE. On Saturday Evening, Jan. 27, Mater J. L. Hannes of Crawford county Grange installed the officers for 1906 for Maple Forest Grange. The new master is Bro. B. F. Sherman, with home at this place on the evening of Wm. S. Chalker secretary, and the

The Maple Forest Grangers have tally blind. They are highly respected a very comfortable hall now and exthe proposition for a permanent grange home in Grayling and will do their share to carry out the project.

> present partook of a bountiful spread which was thoroughly enjoyed.

There were about a dozen member over from Crawford Grange to help with the installation work and they were more than pleased with their hearty reception.

The good feeling between the two X. X.

# M. E. Church.

Services at M. E. church Bunday

Sunday School after morning ser

Sunday School at Chapel, south side f the river, at 2, p. m. Junior League at 3, p. m.

Meeting at the Chapel 3, p. m. Senior League at o, p. m. Preaching at 7, p. m. Subject, Mighty to Save."

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# GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN

PASTOR A SWINDLER.

CONVICTED OF LAND FRAUD AGAINST GOVERNMENT.

Rector of Church in Lead, S. D. Found Guilty of Conspiring lilegally to Obtain 20,000 Acres of Nebraska Land.

Charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States out of 20,000 acres of land in Hooker county, Nebraska, Rev. George G. Ware, rector of a church in Lead, 8. D., and president of the U. B. I. Cattle Company of Nebraska, was found guilty by a jury in Judge Munger's court in Omaha on every count of the two in-dictments on which he was being tried. The case has been one of the hardest fought of all the land fraud proceedings. The Department of Justice was under stood to be especially suxlous for a conviction, for the reason that Ware was considered one of the worst offenders against the homestead laws. The ovi-dence in the case showed that systematic filings by immates of the Grand Island soldiers' lione and by old soldiers from Iowa and other points were made in be-half of Ware through the instrumentality of Frank W. Lambert and Harry Welch. co-defendants in the case. Limbert and Welch pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiracy. The penalty is two years imprisonment in the penitentiary and a maximum fine of \$10,000. The defendant's attorneys gave notice of appeal.

#### BANDITS TERRORIZE CITY.

Two Men Are Shot Down and An-other Terribly Beaten Up. Five armed men terrorized the village of East Youngstown, Ohio, early other morning, shooting two men and ter-ribly beating a third, The robbers made a raid on a saloon operated by Michael and Alexander Dyokivic, brothers, and, with revolvers drawn, ordered them to give up their money. They showed re-statance and each robber shot at them, all five bullets taking effect. The robbers then escaped, taking \$500 with them. The two victims may die. Jacob D. Eldelman, a butcher, was beaten into insensibility on the doorstep at his shop and robbed of about \$200 by the same men,

SENTENCE BOY FOR MURDER.

Jury Says He Must Go to Reform-atory for Burning Brother. David Gillwater, the 13-year-old boy who murdered his baby brother by hum ing him to death last November, was be-fore the court in Chillicothe, Ohio, and through his attorney entered a plea of guilty and was senioneed to the reform school until he is 21 years old. The boy was indicted by the grand jury for murder in the first degree, but owing to his youth the jury recommended him to the mercy of the court, and asked that he be sent to the industrial school.

# SIX WOMEN DIE IN FIRE.

All Bodies Recovered Were on Top Floor of Lowell, Mass., Hotel. At least six persons lost their lives in a fire which partly destroyed the Richard-ardson hotel, one of the leading public houses in Lowell, Mass. The fire started n few minutes before 2 o'clock and the flames rapidly communicated to various parts of the structure. A large number of guests were in the hotel and those who were in the upper part of the building had little chance to escape by the stair-

ways. The tiremen found the dead bodies of six women in the top floor of the hotel. Another Graft Case Tragedy

The second suicide since the investiga-tion of alleged graft in the St. Louis police department began came the other day when Patrolman John A. Scollard shot himself. The deed was committed lifteen minutes before Scollard was to have ap-peared before the police board to a swer to charges of immorality. He declared that he was innoccut of any wrongdoing.

Cantalonne King Is Killed. M. O. Coggins, millionaire commission merchant of Pittsburg, was killed by a runaway horse which he had tried to fide. The horse had but lately been purchased from Vice President Fairbanks. About ten years ago Mr. Coggins cornered the Rocky Ford melon market. He nut \$425. 000 into the deal and cleared about \$1,

War Costs \$585,000,000. An official report submitted to the Japanese diet shows that the actual outlay for the war from the beginning of he navy \$90,000,000, a total of \$585,000,000.

Forgery Case Is Dropped. The case against Charles K. Lehrberg of St. Louis, avrested in Cincinnati last November on a charge of forgery in the third degree, was notic prossed in St

Captain of Slocum Convicted. The captain of the burned steamer General Slocum has been convicted at New York of criminal negligence and sen tenced to Sing Sing for ten years.

Murderer of Girl to Hang. Austin Francis, convicted of the mur-der of his sweetheart, Winona Newton, aged 15, was sentenced in Kansas City to hanged March 15.

Woman Discovers 25 New Stars The discovery of twenty-five new varia ble stars by Miss Henrietta S. Leavitt a recent examination of plates taken the 24-inch telescope is announced at the Harvard observatory.

Plot to Kidnap Taylor. Mayor Bookwalter of Indianapolis says he was offered a bribe of \$25,000 by Kentucky lawyer for permission to kid-nap W. S. Taylor, former Governor of that State, who was wanted for alleged complicity in the murder of William Goebel.

Express Flows Through Cars. Near Jefferson City, Mo., a Missouri Pacific express train crashed into a freight train standing on the main track and nearly 200 passengers were bruised, but none was seriously hurt. The freight train caught fire and ten derailed care

Out of Work; Double Sufelde. Leo Livingston and W. A. Sewell, salesmen, both of Baltimore, were found dead in a room in a Philadelphia boardASSASSINS' LAIR IS FOUND.

lhanty in Pennsylvania Swamp Re veals Murder Society's Plots. What is believed to be a gigantic an-archistic plot for the destruction of prom-ment men in the United States was unearthed at Baird, a small mining town ten miles east of Washington, Pa. It is believed that Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania and Gov. Pattison of Ohio were demned to death by the organizatio Foldence also was found that leads the

authorities to believe that many other high officials were included. Coroner Sipe stumbled upon the scene while searching for the murderer of Michael Cerrazola, a wealthy Washington county Italian. The crime was laid to the "Black Hand" Society, and in searching for members of this organization the other bigger one was discovered. George Barll, an Italian, was arrested by the police for the Cerrazola murder. In his ciothes was found a paper containing the plans formulated in a small but, evidently the meeting place of some society to which he belonged. Officers finally dis-covered this shanty at Baird in a dense covered this sannty at Bairt in a dense swamp. They broke it open and found there evidence that may incriminate at least half a hundred Italians in Wash-ington county. The room was lined with pigeonboles filled with letters in which the plot for the killing of numerous off the plot for the killing of numerous offi-cials was outlined. The destruction of Gov. Pennypacker and Gov. Pattison was delganied to the local band, and similar gauge in other parts of the country were given their territories. Nearly all the let-ters found were received from Paterson, N. J., but no names were signed. A ma-jority of the letters bore the initials "G." and "M." FACES NOOSE TO SAVE MOTHER

Obje Youth's Self-Sacrificing Deve

tion Related in Murder Trial. The story of a son's loyalty to his mother, which led him to face death for mother, which led him to face death for the murder of his father, although he knew that she had fired the fatal shot, was told a court in Marietta, Ohio, by shot and a fierce fight followed. The niturneys for the boy. Eddie Uhl is on trial charged with the murder of his father, Edgar Uhl, last Juno. His mother, Ida Uhl, was indicated with him, as circumstances indicated that both had committed the crime. Mrs. Ohl afterwird head to the court of the crime. Tradling STAMPS in CRURCH. ward became insure and died in an asy-lum a few days ago. With the death of his mother Eddic Uhl cyidently considered that his devotion had been car-ried far enough, and his lawyers declared in court that they expected to show that Ars. Uhl alone was guilty and that every act and utterance of the son up to the present time and been planned to shield

MEET DEATH IN WATERSPOUT. Fifteen Reported Victims of Cloud-

A heavy wind and rain storm, resem bling a waterspout, and causing damage of hundreds of thousands of dollars, has passed over the southeastern portion of West Virginia. It flooded Cherry, Holly West Virginia. It hooled Cherry, Holly and Elk rivers, and carried away bridges, houses, and millions of feet of valuable timber. A report that fifteen lives were lost, has not been confirmed. In Richiwood the water rose five feet in the houses and three feet in the waiting room of the passenger depot. The Battimore and Obio's loss is estimated at \$15,000. Men, women, and children had to wade waist deep out of their homes to the mountain top. nountain top.

BURIED FOR TEN HOURS.

Workman Alive After Long Impris Victor Pelloniems a workman at the incoln mine, near Virginia, Mina, was send alive after having been buried for nearly ten hours under twenty feet of sand. Peltoniem owes his life to a large bowlder weighing several tons which fell in such a way as to rest upon some mining timbers and form a small cavity about his chest and head, the oth er parts of his body being held as tightly as if gripped in a vise.

Kills Dentist for 45 Cents In a quarrel over a bill of 45 cents claimed to be due him, Henry F. Falkin son, a plasterer shot Dr. Drake a dent ist of Ashley, N. D. Drake died in ten minutes. Falkinson walked out of the office where the crime was committed and has not been seen since. Dr. Drake was married and had one child.

End of Republican Insurrection The Republican insurrection went to smash when the House in Washington, by a vote of 187 to 157, adopted a rule which insures the passage of the joint statehood bill. Action also has been taken which indicates the end of all opposition in the lower body to the rate

regulation measure. George Ade for Congressman Humorist George Ade is to be boome for Congress by his admirers in the Tenth District of Indiana. Ade's home is at Kentland, although he does not spend much time there, except to run down from Chicago occasionally to stock

up his farms. Committee Strikes More Graft. The New York insurance investigation committee, which uncarriled many kinds of graft, finds itself fast in the clutches of a new brand. The State printer Is holding back all copies of the life repor for sale and the Assembly has been ap pealed to.

Insurance Graft in lows. Alleging insurance graft in Iowa rival-ing that in New York, State Senator Molsberry introduced a resolution in the State Senate demanding a sweeping in-quiry into all the companies chartered by quiry into a the State.

Girl Prevents Two Wreck Two passenger trains on the Northern Central railway were saved from being wrecked near Clark's Ferry, Pa., by Mary McCall, aged 16. The girl saw a huge bowlder roll on the track and stop-

ped both trains. Elevated Trains Crash. Three persons were injured and scores of others badly frightened when a Logan Square train crashed into the rear car of a Humboldt Park train on the Met-

ropolitan West Side Elevated railway in Chicago. House Passes Statehood Bill. The joint statehood bill was adopted in he House by a vote of 190 to 154 and the measure was passed along to the Senate, where the fight promises to be

oven more bitter than in the lower body. Boiler of River Boat Explodes. The boiler of the steamer Helena, a 50-ton towboat, exploded sixty-five miles above Natchez, Miss., and Pilot Joseph Roth was thrown into the river and

Woman Commits Sufefile. Mrs. Ella Quilhot committed suicide in Los Angeles, Cal. She left a note say-ing to notify her son, Roy Alison, at Milledgeville, Ill.

dead in a room in a l'uninterpuis positifing house. The gas was turned on. The Enraged because he was told to cease An unprecedented cold snap, accommen left letters saying they were out of work, had no money and had decided to his attentions to Lillian Murphy, 17 ied by a blissard, caused great sufficiently had no money and had decided to pears old, Paul Deits, a youth of 18 is Mexico and twelve persons died.

years, emptled a revolver at the girl, her brother George, 10 years old, and her mother, Mrs. Delia Murphy, in New-York, wounding all three dangerously. Delts was arrested while attempting to shoot himself.

LOSE LIVES IN SNOWSLIDE.

Five Miners Are Killed and Rail-roads in Colorado Blocked. roads in Colorado Blocked.

Five Italian miners employed at the
Sunnyside mine lost their lives in an
immense snowslide at Silverton, Colo.

The mine blacksmith shop and several

tram cars were swept away. No trains from Durango and Denver had arrived there for five days, slides and immense there for five days, slides and manufactured the tracks drifts of snow having blocked the tracks slides between Silver There are eleven slides between Sliver-ton and Elk Park. An immense one went into the Animas river, forming a dam of snow and ice which caused the stream to back up and overflow the Rio. Grande tracks to a depth of four feet. It will be several days before traffic can be resumed between Silverton and Du-rango. The lown mill in Arastra Gulck has been crushed by snowslides which came down Little Giant mountain. The storm has been one of the worst ever known in that section.

KILLED BY BANDITS.

ian Murdered by Highwaymen While Trying to Save Woman. The Philadelphia police have learned of a tragedy at Bernardtown, where Boy Carpenter was shot and instantly killed and his wife mortally wounded by high-vaymen. The whole section is aroused and a posse is searching for the men. When Mrs. Carpenter was on her way iome alone from Contesville she was at acked near her residence by the highway uen, who are supposed to have been for eigners. She screamed for help and he husband ran to her aid. Curp was unarmed, grappled with (

TRADING STAMPS IN CHURCH.

Pupils Lured to Sunday School by Modern Mercantille Plan. Trading stamps have invaded the churches, and the St. Louis paster who

has introduced them thinks their value will soon be noted by other ministers. Rev. Luther E. Todd of the First M. E. hurch is the originator of the idea, and his first experience has been so successful that the plan will be extended to the en-tire congregation. A regular took has been issued to each child attending Sunday school. A 2-cent stamp is given fo attendance, one blue 5-cent stamp is the reward for each new scholar brought to the school, and in addition to these a l cent stamp is given for every penny given as an offering on Sunday. When the stamps in the book amount to \$1 or more they are turned in to the premium committee, and the scholar is permitted to select from a long list of prizes.

ACCIDENT ON SOO LINE. Wild Engine Ditches Train and 14

Are Infured.

The locomotive on a Soc Line train got eyond control of the engineer, and after long runaway dash at terrific speed, left he tracks near Perry, Minn., and ditched he train. Two passenger coaches. sheeping car, and two mail cars were plunged down an embankment. Six pas-sengers and eight trainmen were injured, George Dwyer, Rattibone, N. D., and Wil-liam Kings, Oakes, N. D., both brakemen. were probably fatally injured.

BOY GIVES LIFE FOR CHILDREN.

Steers Sled on Which He Is Consting Into Tree to Save Girls. To save the lives of two little girls who were walking up a hill in O'Fallon Park, St. Louis, in the path of the bobsled on which he was consting down the fill; John E. Vogel guided his sled-our of the path directly toward a tree. His head struck the tree and he was killed instant. ly. Of the nine other boys and girls who ere riding on the sled with him non vas injured seriously.

Steamer Lout and Crew Saved The loss of the steamer Trojan of the Boston and Philadelphia line in collision with the steamer Naccochee of the Sa-vannah line in Vineyard Sound was reported at Boston by the Nacoochee, which arrived having on board the cap-tain and crew of the Troian. The nectdent was a result of the fog.

Held for Iroquois Deaths. Will J. Davis, manager, will have to stand trial on the charge of manslaugh-ter in connection with the Iroquois the ater fire in Chicago unless the opinion of Judge Kayanagh refusing to quash the ents against Davis, is set aside by a higher tribunal.

Charges Minnesota Grain Boycott. Charges that the Duluth board of trade is boycotting grain from the elevators of the Minnesota farmers' exchange have been filed with Attorney General Young of Minnesota, who will determine er it constitutes a violation of the

Pittsburg Firm Fails. E. D. Gartner & Co., stock brokers and members of the Pittsburg Stock Exchange, have made an assignment. The liabilities will exceed \$200,000. Samuel . Steele of that city was appointed assignce.

Hanged on Child's Testimone stanged on Child's Testimony.
Nicolo Murdaco, an Italian, was hanged
in the fall at Jersey City for the murder of his wife in Mny. Murdaco killed
his wife with a hatchet after a quarrel.
His little son witnessed the crime and
testified against his father.

Infantry Held by Disease. Orders were received at Fort Logan from the War Department at Washington to postpone indefinitely the departur of the Second infantry for the Philir nines because of an epidemic of mumps

Prisoner Burned to Death.

Dennis J. Collins, a sailor who stole a coat for the avowed purpose of getting warm lodging in jail for the remainder of the winter, was burned to death in the village lockup of Alanson, Mich. Tho cause of the fire has not been discovered. Fiend Stabs Seven Women.

Seven women, one aged 57, are vic-tims of a mysterious "Jack the cutter," who stabbed each with a sharp, apparently double edged, knife. The assaults all occurred on crowded streets in St. Louis. President Mitchell Re-Elected.

The United Mine Workers of America in convention in Indianapolis re-elected John Mitchell head of the organization. Unprecedented Cold in Mexico. An unprecedented cold snap, accompan-d by a blissard, caused great suffering GREAT SHIP ON ROCKS

STEAMER VALENCIA AT MERCY OF PACIFIC STORM.

Reef Off Vancouver Island, Long Dreaded by Mariners, Is Obstrue tion Upon Which Yeard Is Dash ed-Many Reported Lost.

The steamer Valencia of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's fleet ou the San Francisco-Puget Sound route, with ninety-nine passengers and a crew of fifty on board, went ashere on the rocks at the base of a precipitous cliff on the most inaccessible section of the Vancouver Island coust. The Va leucia drove on to the rocks during a dense fog while trying to make the entrance of Juan de Fuca strait early Although only the most meager in

everal lives were lost in attempt to reach the shore. Exactly how many perished in this way and in the firs confusion attending the wreck is not definitely known. The Valencia sailed from San Fran elsco Saturday evening and carried up ward of 100 passengers and sallors At noon Tuesday she was to have the

to her pier in Scattle harbor, Instead

bits of her wreckage were being dash

ed wildly against the cliffs and the

formation of the wreck was obtain

able up to a late hour, it is known

sands of the beach of Vancouver Island. Of those on board when the vesse went down, only nine are known to have got to land and safety. These were picked up by Indians on the west coast of Vancouver, near a fish ing village known as Carmanab. It is learned from these that the Valencia struck the rocks near Beale Point. In an instant she was sinking. Out of the blackness of the waters arose a false light which beckoned her to death. She dashed upon the reef with out warning. And like a shell, she was ground into fragments. Those

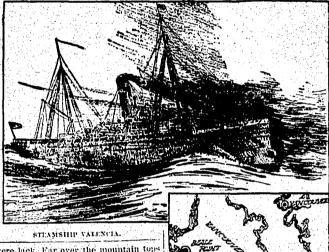
cles of the wreckage. The accident happened when half the passengers were in their staterooms. Some were undressed. None was prepared to take to the bellowing waves. In the west the clouds in

who escaped did so clinging to parti-

The rupture between France Venezuela has resulted immediately from the latter's refusal to recognize the French diplomatic representative France persuaded President Castro to withdraw his offensive note, but could not induce him to deal with M. Taiguy, the French charge d'affaires, aithough declaring that the official act which made him obnoxious, was exactly in necordance with directions from the French foreign office. France assumed all responsibility in the matter, but this was not sufficient to satisfy Pres ident Castro, who appears to have taken a personal dislike to M. Talgay Of course, the original cause of the strained relations between France and Venezuela was the alleged fullure of the French Cable Company to live up to its franchise obligations, and this illeged failure appears to have appeal ed all the more prepartly to President Castro, because of the Cable Com pany's assistance to revolutionists whom President Castro at the tim was engaged in suppressing. Indeed the Cable Company was charged by President Castro with supplying the revolutionists both information and money, and whether this is true or not it served as an excellent pretext for glying the Cable Company's failures in other directions immediate atten tion. The French government enteres protest. President astro auswered smartly and it was in the ensuing con troversy that M. Talgny lucurred President Custro's distavor

France has a large fleet in the limit mediate vicinity of Venezuela, and will probably use it, if it shall fall to adjust matters through the agency of the American minister who now repre sents the French foreign office. whether or not France employs force in compelling Castro to behave de cently, it is a foregone conclusion that Venezuela will receive little, if any, encouragement from this country. It is not impossible that France may be even joined by the United States in her efforts to compel respect for foreign interests.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS.



were lack. Far over the mountain tops to the east fell the gray streaks of approaching dawn. The survivors report incidents of the most harrowing character. Crash Comes Without Warning

When the boat crashed upon the hid den reefs a gale was blowing. Huge waves were being dashed over deck and bridge. But now that making por was but a matter of a little while the officers were not alarmed. In an in stant came the grinding noise—the noise of a monster boat going rapidly by wind and steam, striking at full speed one of the great, heavy rocks. And then out of cabin and saloon there arose the frantle screams of de spair. No one h the passengers felt was the crash. Then followed the sweep of the sea. Now come the outek plunge to escape the sinking craft. Some went down with it. Some plunged headlong against the concented rocks, to be dushed to in stant death. Others were picked up by the waves and carried to open waters There a few held fast to floating timbers, and these, blown by the gale driv ing madly from the west, were brought

to safety. How many thus were rescued is not known. The Valencia was owned by the Pa cific Coast Steamship Company and was being used as an extra boat in the California and Alaska trade. After the recent accident to the steamer City of Pueblo she was placed in the Souttle-San Francisco trade in connection with her sister ships, the Umatilla and the Oueen. Last summer the Valencla was on the Nome run and was one of the best known vessels on the const. She has brought to Seattle millions of gold and thousands of fortu nate, returning miners.

The scene of the wreck is 120 mile orth of Vancouver and near a barren coast.

RUNAWAY HUSBANDS.

New York Authorities Are Trying to Find 00,000 of Them. According to the testimony of those who know, the New York nuthorities of present are trying to trace the where abouts of upwards of 60,000 runaway husbands, Chicago has 18,000. What vast burden is thus thrust on the com annity at large by individual shirking of the responsibilities of the married state can well be imagined; and the evil is growing at such a rapid rate that the powers that be have become alarm

One of New York's best known mag strates has declared that the matter i the gravest problem that the city has to deal with; and ministers of all de-nominations have borne testimony to the allous indifference shown by husbands owards their marriage vows. In some cases it is the wife who deserts the hus band, but that is the exception, in nine tr-nine cases out of a hundred the re rerse being the fact. The most signifi reme being the fact. Lee most significant feature of these wholesale desert in Plitsburg of an association of inde-tions is that in nearly every instance the pendent manufacturers, to be known as runaway husband leaves two or three the National Window Glass Company. children, as well as a wife, as a tax on

FRANCE AND VENEZUELA. Cause of the Present Rupture Be the Two Govern

vice for Uncle Sam.
The number of rural mail carriers midlin the service of the United States Are 34,000 Now Doing Ser-

WHERE THE WRECK OCCURRED.

s 34,660, of whom 250 are women. On ecount of the rigorous nature of the luties women are not appointed except n cases where no men applicants are found upon the eligible registers. As a general proposition, however, the super-visors testify unanimously that women have shown themselves to be just as apable and efficient as men. There are women carriers in 36 States

and one territory. Iowa has 34, the largest number; Illinois 28, Michigan 19, Indiana 14. Kansas 13. Missouri 11. and

The morale of the rural carriers is remarkably good, and always has been Out of 04.000 employes, only 214 were discharged for cause last year, of whom only 20 were dishonest and 30 had viointed instructions or the regulations of the service. It is doubtful whether ans ther organization, either public vate, can show so good a record. At the same time there have been numerous instances where the greatest beroism and nerve have been exhibited, and an extraordinary devotion to duty during storms washouts, floods and blizzards, when the carriers continued their service regard-less of danger and suffering. The rules of the department do not make any allowance for the weather. The regula-tions require every carrier to start at a certain hour and maintain a regular schedule and arrive at given points at approximately the same moment day ofter day; and they are required to a prescribed distance, and make circuit without deviating therefrom un der any circumstances, sick or well, storm or sunshine, and they do it. The number of complaints is very small and the cases requiring discipline are very

Told in a Few Lines. President Roosevelt was elected an amorary member of the New York Atla-

otie Club. Engineers and firemen on the Pennvylvania and Baltimore and Ohio rail roads are agitating for increased pay.

Hugh S. Tuohy, the oldest clerk in Treasury Department, died in ington. He served in the department forty-four years. The National Board of Trade, in seasion in Washington, admitted to mem-bership a society of Bridgeport, Conn., organized to resist the tide of socialism

declared to be sweeping over this coun-Senntor Warner of Missouri characterized as "supremely ridiculous" his com for the Republican nomination for Bartholdt. He says he does not take it seriously himself, nor did he believe

inyone else does. The price of glass will be advanced 15 cent as the result of the formation members of which announced that the increase in guies had been decided upon Nork.

During Market CONTRACTOR SERVING

Right to bridge St. Andrews bay. Fla was granted the Birmingham, Columbus and St. Andrews Railway Company by the House on convouing Monday. The urgent deficiency bill was taken up. Dis-trict of Columbia day being passed over until the next Monday. Senators Platt and Depew were in their seats when the Senate convened, the first appearance of either for some time. Both gentlemen were given warm welcomes and were heartily congratulated upon their ap-pearing in good health. Senator Clay addressed the Senate on his resolution relating to the governmental power to fix maximum future charges by rail-

In the Senate Tuesday Mr. Spooner defended the course of President Roosevelt in appointing delegates to the Moroccan conference and in relation to Santo Domingo. Messrs. Tilman and Culberson also spoke, insisting that in the Dominican affair, the executive had usurped the powers of the Senate. In the House the urgent deficiency appropriation bill was under consideration. An amendment abrogating the eight-hour day amendment abrogating the eight-hour day for work on the Panama canal was defor work on the Panama canal was defeated, and another, providing that canal commissioners may not reside additional compensation besides their salaries, was passed. The from of \$2.015 to reliaburate the Department of Justice for an oil protrait of former Attorney General Knox met defeat; A' bill creating a new land district in Montana, to accommodate settlers in the Great Crow reservation, which will be opened for settlement in August, was passed.

In the Senate Wednesday Mr. Lodge If the Senare Weinessity Ar. Louise defended the course of the President with regard to the affairs of Santo Domingo and the Moroccan conference and Mr. Teller spoke in support of the Senate's prerogative in treaty making. At 3 jp. m. an executive session lasting fifteen min utes was liad and then the private pen-sion calendar was taken up. The force-opposed to the joint statchood bill, con-sisting of the Democrats and the Repub lican insurgents, met their first In the House when a motion ordering the previous question on the adoption of the rule for debate prepared by the Republi-cans was passed by a vote of 192 to 165. Several members had left the chamber when the vote on the rule itself was tak-en, the result being 187 to 157. Mr Crumpacker of Indiana Jook the chair and debate on the bill in committee the whole was begun at once. After passing a bill to create jury commission-ers in Oklahoma the House at 5:25 p. m. adjourned.

A discussion of foreign affairs occupied the session of the Senate Thursday Messrs, Money and Heyburn speaking. The consular reorganization bill was read at length, but was not noted upon. At 4:15 p. m. the Senate went into executive session and at 4:25 adjoiring until Monday. The House passed the statehood bill by a vote of 101 to 150, according to the schedule. Only thirty-three insur-gents went on record against the measure. The resignation of Claude A. Swanson, recently elected Governor of Vir ginia, was presented to the House. . . . . . . . .

The first attempt at Glibustering at this session took place in the House Friday in a Democratic endeavor to defeat the provision of the urgent deficiency bill watking the eight-hour day for foreign deficiency laborers on the Panama canal. The much maneuvering. Secretary Wilson came up for censure because of his request that more funds be given the De partment of Agriculture for meat inspec ion. The Senate was not in session. 

The House Saturday passed the urgen deficiency uppropriation bill, with the amendment waiving the eight-home day for alien labor on the Panama canal. The vote on the amendment was 120 to 108. By special order the pension calendar was cleared, 262 bills being disposed of in sixty-five minutes. After reading Mr. Mun's omnibus bridge bill, making it uninished business for Monday, the House adjourned. There was no session of the

National Capital Notes. President Roosevelt plans to go tiger unting in Africa when he retires from

the presidency in 1900. Ensign Wade, U. S. N., has been ac quitted on all charges in connection with the Bennington disaster and has been restored to duty. Among the nominations sent to the

Senate was that of Capt. William S. Cowles, the President's brother-lightw, to be chief of the bureau of equipment of the Navy Department. Alexander Goehr and Harry J. Colins, at one time officers in the United States army, were arrested at San Francisco on the arrival of the trans-port Sherman from Manila. They will

be held pending investigation. The Secretary of the Interior has withdrawn from all forms of disposals except under the mineral laws, 1300,000 of public lands lying in Missouli and Flat Head counties, Montana and Kootenal county, Idaho, for the proposed

cabinet forests reserve. Surgeon Major Louis Livingston Seaman is pushing vigorously his crusade to bring about a reform of the medical department of the United States army, after studying the sanitary conditions in the Boer war and being present in Pekin during the Boxer troubles.

William 1. Buchanan has been selected by the President as one of the dele gates to the pan-American congress in Rio de Janeiro next July. Mr. Buchan-an was a delegate to the second con-gress, which met in Mexico five years

Charges against James W. Raynolds, renominated by the President as secre-tary for New Mexico, are being consid-ered by the Senate committee on terri-tories, and the confirmation will be held up until they can be investigated. is charged with being an offensive par-

asks the international waterway commis-sion for an early report on the use of the water flowing over Niagara Falls. Republican House leaders have agreed to rush through the three important measures recommended in the Presi-dent's message—the Philippine tariff

A joint resolution pending in Congress

bill, the statehood bill and the railway Prominent European statesmen, edu-

cators and publicists have joined in a petition to President Roosevelt asking pention to resource assume him to attempt to bring to an end the outrages in Turker. The petition was presented by James B. Reynolds of New



The commercial post-Chicago. tion unintains exception-al strength. More scasonable weather brought a good demand for winterapparel and household needs and retail trade generally experienced a sharp reduction of stocks which hitherto moved slowly owing to comparatively mild temperature. struction work is impeded but slightly, nor has there been interruption to imprecedented consumption of all kinds of building material. Manufacturing moves forward very steadily, with the outlook for the year most en-

couraging. Rail capacity is now engaged ahead for fifteen months, while new commit-ments draw more extensively on structurn's shapes, plates and rolling stock. Pig fron exhibits a firmer tone in quotations, bookings being equally pleutiful for both current wants and forward delivery, indicating that melt-

ers are well provided with work. Factory operations disclose more activity in implements, heavy hardware and electric output, and there is a fair request for heavy machinery, automobiles and vehicles. In the leather working lines most activity appears in slice and betting factories, but orders increase for saddlery, trunks and specialties.

Distributive branches of general merchandise report satisfactory couditions. Mail orders for spring delivery come forward in good volume for the principal staples. Interior merchants are buying confidently, many requiring early shipments, and house ales are stimulated by increasing numbers of visiting buyers. Movements of commodities, as reflected by

railroad returns, show no diminution. Bank clearings, \$222,026,507, exceed those of corresponding week in 1905 by 12.4 per cent. Deposits are recovering, money is easier in tone, and on more bidding for commercial paper the discount rate ruled at 5% per

Fallures reported in Chleago district aumber twenty-five, against thirtytwo last week and thirty-one a year ago.-Dun's Review of Trade,

Mild weather contin-New York, ues a source of complaint by affecting retail trade, collections and some reorder business from wholesalers, but compensations are found in continued activity in outdoor inquiry, practically unchecked building operations, better than ordinary midwinter transportation conditions and uninterrupted progress in all manufacturing ines, particularly fron and steel. Spring trade prospects continue as facorable as heretofore, there is considerable looking around, shipments on earlier orders are heavy and the feeling favors an earlier than ordinary opening of wholesale operations in dry goods, millinery, slows and kindred lines. Building materials were apparently never so active before at this

stage of the season. Bank clearings again break an records for the week. Money is easier at nearly all markets. Summed up, there is undiminished confidence in nn immense if not, indeed, record busi-

ness for six mouths at least. Business failures in the United States for the week ended Jan 18 number 274, against 280 last week, 304 in the like week of 1905, 266 in 1904, 253 in 1903, and 292 in 1902. In Canada failures for the week number thirty-six, as against forty-six week and thirty-seven in this week a year ago. - Bradstreet's Commercial



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$6.25; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.52; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.90; wheat, No. 2, 85c to 86c; corn, No. 2, 41c to 42c; oats, standard, 29c to 30c; rye. No. 2. 66c to 67c; hay, time-thy, \$8.50 to \$12.00; prairie, \$6.00 to \$11.50; butter, choice creamery, 22c to 25c; egs. fresh, 47c to 10c; pointoes, Tale to GOe.

53c to 60c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.67; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$8c to 85c; corn, No. 2 white, 43c to 44c; oats, No. 2 white, 31e to 32c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.90;

hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$4.00 to \$0.25; wheat, No. 2, 91c to 60c; corn, No. 2, 40c to 41c; oats, No. 2, 30c to 31c; rye, No. 2, 67c to 68c. Cincinnati-Cattle, 84.00 to \$4.85;

hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.72; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 91c to 92c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; oats, No. 2 mixed; 32c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 68c to Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, Sile to

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 86c to 87c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 33c; rys, No. 2, 69c to 67c; clover seed, prime, 8820.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice slipping steers, \$1.00 to 85.50; bogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to 85.85; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to 85.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.85. \$5.00 to \$7.85.

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New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.55; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.00; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 88c to 90c; corn, No. 2, 56c to 51c; 6ats, matural, white, 20c to 35c; butter, creamery, 21c to 26c; eggs, western, 18c to 20c.

Detroit, Cattle, \$5.00. to 26c; eggs, western, 18c to 20c.

Detroit—Cattle, 84.00 to 84.75; hogs, 84.00 to 85.20; sheep, 82.50 to 85.25; whent, No. 2, 85c to 85c; com. No. 3 yellow, 44c to 46c; outs, No. 3 white,

whent, No. 2. See to STe; corn. No. 3 valloy, 4le to 4le; onts. No. 3 white, 32e to 5de; rye. No. 2. the to tise.

Milwankee—Wheat. No. 2 northern, 83c to 84e; corn. No. 3, 40e to 4le; oats, standard, 30e to 32e; rye, No. 1, 67e to 68e; barley, No. 2, 5de to 54e; pork, mess, \$13.50.

Briet News Items. The second national conference for the reform of primary and election laws will be held in New York March 5 to 7.

Many civic bodies and public officials

will be represented.

After Muny Years, Lad Is Restored to His Mother,

About fifteen years ago three children were left at the Coldwater school by a poor mother who was unable to care for them, her husband being in an insane asylum. The youngest boy was taken by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spear of Emerson township. A letter from Misha waka, Ind., was received a few days ago It was from the lad's mother, who stat ed she had been trying to find her boy for years, but the authorities would no her until he had reached the age of 18. She has her other two children with The faster parents have given up boy they had learned to love and have sent him to the mother, who waiting for him with open arms. The boy's right name is Arthur Bradford, He is not going home empty-handed, either, for he has a sum of money out at Interest and takes some with him.

THOUGHT DEAD FOR 18 YEARS Old Soldier and His Wife Are Re united at Grand Rapids.

Ira Hiler left Grand Rapids eightee ago and he had been given un for dead, as nothing since had been heard from him. He has just been admitted to the soldiers home in that city. His wife, Rexa Miller, has been drawing a wildow's pension for a year. A joyful reunion took place at the home when the old couple were remited. Hiler went to Mississhul was taken ill and a hospital and has never written

"SLAIN" MAN IS FOUND.

Farmer Believed to Have Been Mur

George Shetterly, a wealthy farmer, who disappeared six months ago and was believed to have been murdered, came back to his home at Niles in a demented condition. At the time he left home he had several hundred dollars in his pocket, and it was thought he had been robbed and killed. Some time ago a grave was found near the spot where Shetterly was last seen, and a body which was bo was last seen, and a body which was be-lieved to be that of the farmer was dug

DROP SEARCH FOR MINERS

Calumet Shafts Are Scaled and Officials Wait for Fires to Go Out. All hope for the three men shut up in ie burning portion of the Lamarack ine in Calmust was abandoned the other day. The company scaled all the shafts connected with the burning workings at the surface. The mouths on Nos 1, 2 and 5 shafts were covered with planks and tamped with clay. The nat ural air current will be cut off and the fire will extinguish itself when the oxy-gen in the air has been exhausted.

GAS AND ELECTRIC ROAD.

Vicksburg Council Grants Franchises for Both.

meeting of the Vicksburg Cou cil a franchise was granted to Don I' Snooks of Kalamazoo to install and opcrate a gas plant in the village, the plant to be in operation by July 1, 1907. The Council also granted the Kalamazon, Elkhart and South Bend Traction Railway Co. a franchise to build and oper ate an electric rallway on certain streets in the village.

Can't Stop Roller Rinks. The recent ordinance of the Anu Arbor City Council prohibiting roller skating rinks "within 200 feet of any dwelling has been declared unlawful by Judge Kinne, who erioins the city offi-cials from interfering with the rinks cials from interfering with the runs, "Let the Council pass a new ordinance with a high fee, if they desire to stor the rinks," says Judge Kinne. The city will probably take the case to the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Joseph Walters of Port Huron ed over a rug at her fell on a sharpened lend The lead ran into her about three inches, and when she tried to extricate it an inch remained. A physician succeeded in removing the other inch, but the woman suffers terrible pain as a want of the accident.

Cuts Thront with Tin Cup was taken off a Grand Trunk train at Battle Creek while en route to Chicage and placed in juit when he had become suddenly insane, tried to cut his thron with a jagged piece of tin cup. He will live unless blood poisoning sets in.

Menominee Wants Lifesavers Menominee is making strong efforts to secure a government, life-saving station the prospects are good. There is no station on Green Bay. The city authorized the establishment of a small local station.

Nues to Tax Rallways Higher. Attorney General Bird has petitioned in Supreme Court to mandamus the State tax commission to raise the rate railroad property \$17.40, to give \$583,897 more revenue.

Marries Another Man's Wife. Elmer Herring of Charlotte, who fell In lave with another man's wife made false affidavit in order to secure a mar The court sentenced him

to one year at Ionia. Her Modest Expectations Mrs. Warren Plummer, who lives in the little town of Hadley, declares she is an heir of Mrs. Hetty Green and ex-pects to get a third interest in the estate.

approximating fifty millions, when the Milk Can Tled Up Traffic. A milk can, blown off a platform on the Jackson and Battle Creek interurban tracks, fell across the third rail

which carries the electric current and shut off all traffle over the line for four Mineteen-Year-Old Girl Hobo.

A regular woman hobo has been ar-rested in Menominee while consorting with a party of tramps. The woman, whose name is Eva Lancaster, is only 10 and holds her own with her male com-

Horses and Cown Cremated. The large barn belonging to Benjamin Lemmen, four miles southeast of Holland, was destroyed by fire. Fire horses and five cows were cremated. The fire was caused by the overturning of a lasterne by a chore boy. Loss, \$1,500, Lasterne 45 years without change, will be known as Dean & Co., Ltd., after May 1.

Residents of Grand Hapide township are talking of organising searching parof Wm. H. Hoxle, who died at his home three miles from the city a few days ago Hoxle left an estate valued at \$15,000, but it is believed he had buried much of his money. The belief is strengthened by an experience his nephew, F. C. Gardner, had some time ago when Hoxle was sick. He ran short of money and Hoxle told him where to dig in the yard and Gardner found a not of coln. Hoxle was peculiar character, living as a miser hough well-to-do.

NEW LAW TO BE TESTED.

Last Legislature Act as to Drain Commissioners.

Proceedings have been begun at Howell to test the law passed by the last Legis-lature making the office of drain commusioner in that county elective by the stoner in that county elective by the supervisors, as formerly. The act created a vacancy, which was filled by the appointment by Gov. Warner of William Alexander. The supervisors ignored the law and elected E. T. McClear, who now holds the office. iolds the office. Alexander has begu our warranto proceedings to oust Mc Clear and establish his right to the office

KALAMAZOO RIVER BOATS.

New Line May Connect with Chi cago and South Haven Steamers. Material for the building of the thre large boats which will be used on the Kalamazoo river between Allegan and Saugatuck will be shipped to Allegan soon and the work of huilding the boats will begin at once. The boats will be long begin at once. The boars will be long and narrow and light of draft. Arrange ments have been made with the Dunkley Williams Co. to bring posts from South Haven and Chiengo to Sauvatuck to con nect with this line. It is the intention of the company to have at least one of the boats in use this year.

AS IF BACK FROM GRAVE.

Parents Hear Their Missing Son Is

Still Allve. Floyd Unruh of St. Joseph, who dis-appeared from his home last September and who has been mourned by his parents is dead, has been heard from. He is in Panama, where he is working on a coast steamer. The news came in a letter from tim to his father, and the joy of the parents at learning that their son was

After seven years of work and close saving to buy a home. William Buker, a Kulamazoo inborer, at last scraped \$720 together and closed a deal for a cottage He had kept the money hidden at home and when he started to take it to the lost the roll on the streets.

Little Hernine Saves Three Lives The 13-year-old daughter of Lester Wright of East Towns, by creeping or the floor of their burning home, saved the lives of three children. The heroine is the oldest of seven children and all were at home while the parents were away working. The fire leaves the family

Vining's Office Burned.

The law office of Edward M. Vining in Wayne was totally destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$1,000, parily insured. The fire frightened away burglars who ud broken into John Stellwagen's gen eral store.

To Parallel the Wabash. orporation are securing the right of or a new electric road through Belle ville and Van Baren township to parallel the Wabasa railroad from Detroit to Adrian.

Roy G. Auchampaugh, chief mailing lerk in the Adrian postoffice, has been appointed government postoffice inspector. He has gone to Washington to get instructions.

A large number of lead gold coins have been placed in circulation in Menomi-nee, Good coins are drilled hollow and then filled with copper.

Killed While Stealing Ride A woodsman, thought to be John Pi-quette, was ground to pieces at Sage, while stealing a ride on the brake beam

Old Shor Man Retires. After forty years in the shoe business at the same stand in Kalamazoo, A. P.

Within Our Borders. Lid on in Hillsdale.

Menomine wants life-saving station. New theater at Port Huron will ope

Pittsford schools closed owing to sear

Port Huron may observe fiftieth anniersary in 1907. First "patent" flour was made in At

on at stone mill. Lansing has biggest wheelbarrow ory in the world.

Port Huron expects 50,000 people a faceable celebration in June. Benton Harbor man arrested for thir

y-fourth time for drunkenness Hastings will vote on bonding city for \$35,000 for public improvements.

Francis O. Lewls, 69, and Lucy A Movers, 70, both of Lansing, marry, Over one hundred and fifty names handed to trunk officer of Boyne City.

Port Huron man stole potato paid for them in court at rate of \$50 r Mrs. Taylor, W. C. T. F. leader of Al

don, in Chicago hospital being treated for cancer. Edward Barrett of Oakley died, result

Mildred Storrer, 2 year-old North Reading girl, died, being poisoned from enting

anned salmon.

Port Huron man fell from roof fron which he was shoreling snow and was partly injured. Vaughn of Leslie "spelled down"

whole class at church entertainment, bu stuck on "connuisseur Porter of Hillsdale botel hadly burned

about fact by throwing kerosene in fur-nace to make it burn. Frank Benjamin fell from chair in hum-

her camp near Mair, struck head on stone and died almost instantly. Sporting goods store of Locher & Roll in Kalamazoo was entered and over \$1, 000 worth of guns, razors and knives wa

HSZORAN

First English Parliament to which Knights of Shires, citizens and burgesses were summe

1534-Lima, Peru, founded by Pizarro. 1540-Martin Luther preached his fare well sermon at Wittenberg.

1547-Earl of Surrey behended. 1583-Attempt of the Duke of Anjou to seize Antwerp. 1588-Miles Coverdale, translator of the

1600-Joseph Scaliger, founder of chro nology, died. 1645-Archbishon Laug vehended

1657—Attempted assassination of Crom-1706-Benjamin Franklin born.

1719-France declared war against 1720-Famous South Sea Bubble

augurated. 1746-Batle of Falkirk. 1765—Stamp act passed by the British

1776-"No Stamp" flag raised at Ports mouth, N. 11. 1777-Battle of Kingsbridge, N. Y. 1788-Connecticut ratified constitution of

1789-Charles IV. declared king of Spain. 1700-Lafayette supported abolition of titles and surrendered his own.

1701-Vermont adouted constitution of the United States. Thirteenth and 1793-First balloon ascension in United

States made at Philadelphia. 1796—Remains of Columbus ret from St. Domingo to Havans. from St. Domingo to Linear It sel-1901—Dr. Jenner first declared mil-

1805—Tallors of New York City & organized first trades union. America. 1800-Cape of Good Hope taken by the

English. 1809-American Congress passed enforcing the embargo. 1810-Diocesau court annulled marriage of Bouaparte and the Empres

1813-Defeat of Gen. Winchester at the River Raisin. 1815 Battle of New Orleans ... Sing of

Spain issued edict against Free Ma-1820 Peru evacuated by the Spaniards.

1820—Revolt against Spain by "Society of the Black Eagle" in Cuba. 1830—President's message reached New Orleans from Washington in four and one-half days, breaking previous

speed records. 1800—Treaty of peace and commerce signed by United States and Venez-

38-Coldest day in a century. 1840-Penny postage in Great Britain

went into operation. 1848—Thirty killed in explosion of the steamboat Blue Ridge on the Ohio river.

1850 First ship placed in United States drydock at Brooklyn navy ward. Ship Tayleuere lost on Irisla coast; 370 perished.

1854 Two railroad bridges at Erlie, Padestroyed by a mob of women 1855—Great parade of the uneruployed in New York City.

-Eighty persons killed in the col-apse of the Pemberton mills! Lawrence, Mass. 1801-Battle of Bull Run .... Georgia

adopted ordinance of secession 1863-Gen. Fitz John Porter cashi and dismissed from service of United

1867-Indians troublesome and \$1000 U. S. troops ordered to the plain 1870-U. S. steamer Oneida lost. Yoko hama; 120 perished.

1871-King William of Prussia pro-claimed Emperor of Germany....Fe-nian exiles arrive in New York. 1873-Napoleon III. died.

1874-Siamere twins died in county, North Carolina. 1881—Egyptian obelisk is set in manent position in Central New York.

1883—Hamburg-American steamer sunl in North Sea; 353 lives lost. 1884—New State capitol building of Iowa dedicated at Des Moines....

Ninety-seven lives lost in wreck of steamer Columbus of Martina's Vine-1885—Seventeen lives lost in horning of

Avalanche in Piedmont; seventy lives 1886—Thirty-six men buried in mine ex-plosion near Wheeling, W. Va.... Damaging storm on the Pacific coast ... Many lives lost in great blizzard which swept the West.

1887—Henry M. Stanley started from London for relief of Emin Bey in Africa....British ship Ikapunda sunk off the coast of Brazili; 200 perished perished.

perished.

9—Jail stracked by mob, Graham,
Texas; six men killed....Tariff bill
passed U. S. Senate: vote, 32 to 30
....Grand Opera House, St. Paul, 1890-Great snow blockade in the north

west. 1802-Nineteen lives lost in burning of 1892—Nineteen lives lost in marriage of surgical institute in Indianapolis, Ind...Ultimatum of United States government sent to Chili.
1893—Nine killed in railroad collision near Alton, Ill...Ten inches of snow fell in Mississippi.

Great damage by hurri cane at Dallas, Texas. 1805-Militla in Brooklyn fire on strik-

o-maintia in Brooklyn fire on strik-ers and citizena... Japaness bon-barded Teng Chow Foo... Blot of unemployed at St. Johns, Newbund-land... Steamer anak in Onlie river; thirty-seven drowned.

THE MORGOCAN SITUATION

The question at issue at Algoritas is whether or not France is entitled to have a special and privileged position rocco. Compared to this question all others are of minor importance. It is, therefore, of interest to note how this question has been raised.

France possesses Algeria, whose neighbor on the west is Morocco. Con stantly in a state of turmoil because of the lack of laws both civil and re ligious, and because of the many protenders to its throne. Morocco has been unable either to maintain order within her boundaries or to prevent her people from making incursions into neighboring territories. The disturbed conditions in Morocco have also tended to bring about disquietute in Algeria Consequently, France undertook, in self-protection, to exercise such police authority in Morocco as would bring about peaceful conditions not only in that state, but also in Algeria. Pursuing such Moroccan policy,

France sent a special mission to Fer last year. Germany did the same The German Emperor went still further. On March 81 he visited Tangler and made a speech there, in which he assured German residents that the sovereignty and integrity of Morocco would be maintained This speech was answered by M. Delcasse, French/minister of foreign afwho declared in the Senate at Paris that "luterference from interested quarters would not cause France to modify her holicy." The German Emperor's declaration and the French premier's reply came near involving the two nations in war.

Besides France and Germany, Great Britain, too, has interests in More As relations between Germany and France because strained, France and Great Britain entered into an agreement by which the latter in substance gave France a free hand in Morocco in return for a free hand in Egypt, each ngreeing to support the other. In the meantline, however, M. Delcasse resigned. Relations between France and on their merits by the lawmakers of Germany became less strained, and regarding a basis for an international for advantage in elections more than conference. This conference is now in session at Algeciras.

While France contends for special privileges, Germany advocates international control of police customs and many's contention is the broader, but This will probably become so apparent as the deliberations at Algedras proceed, that action will look to a claims which France makes. There

Senator Bacon's effort to call in question President Roosevelt's delegation of American representatives to the international conference at Algeciras has resulted in popular inquiry regard-While it may be true that American commercial interests in Morocco are not very important, it is also true that principles of commerce advocated and maintained by the United States almost from the beginning, underlie every commercial treaty made he either American or European states with the Barbary states. These prin-ciples were laid down under the guns of United States warships when Commodore Decatur in 1815 put an end to Barbary piracy, and compelled recognition of commercial rights and privileges. America's service to the world dates from the surrender of the Dey of Algiers, for upon that event was founded free commercial intercourse between all civilized nations and the Barbary States, America's service thus begun may be extended by her insistency upon the "open door" in Morocco at the conference in Algeci-

CANAL CRITIC QUITS HIS JOB

Poultney Bigelow No Longer Pr Poultney Bigelow, who recently criti-cised conditions in Panama, has resigned his position as special lecturer on in-ternational law at Boston university.



TALKING THROUGH HIS HAT.

The letter of resignation does not give his reasons. The university officials say that the resignation was not due to any

When Poultney Bigelow appeared before the Senate committee on inter-oceanic canals and was asked to tell who gave him the information on which he based his charges on canal mismanagement in the recent magazine article, he of his informants, whom he said had talked to him in confidence. He admit-ted, however, that he had been at Colon only twenty-eight hours, as Secretary Taft had said. A majority of the committee was in favor of applying the penalty for Bigelow's refusing to answer

Trouble in Stapton Tunnel. The Simplon tunnel, the completion of which last year was hailed as one of the greatest engineering feats ever ac-complished, is seriously threatened. Doubts are beginning to be expressed whether the masonry supporting the en-tire central roof will be sufficiently tire central roof will be sufficiently strong to hear the enormous pressure of the 2,145 yards of solid mountain lying above. Furthermore, the water difficul-ty, serious before, has become aggravat-ed by the winter snows. These have increased the inflow to such an extent that the completion of the works, of rail laying, installing telegraph wires, and so on, has been practically stopped for the

Gov. Carter of Hawaii has withdrawn his recommendation for the reappoint in favor of an ament of Judge W. J. Robinson by cable, and harber bill.



Civil service reform has taken deep oot. Almost three-fifths of the three bundred thousand positions in the executive civil service of the national government are open competition whenever they fall vacant; and a large part of those which appointment without competitive examination are either of such a nature that they cannot be placed in the classified list, or such that it would be unwise to bring them into the system. A large and in creasing number of States have adopted the merit test for filling clerical and other positions in their own governments and in city administration. Last venr the National Civil Service Comission examined, through its agents, almost one hundred and fifty thousand candidates, and more than forty thousand of them were appointed to posttions. Moreover, within a few years changes in the regulations have greatly diminished the opportunities to vade the law by letting candidates who had not passed an examination into the service by cumningly concealed "back doors." It used to be urged that the present system creates an holding class, and that there is not sufficient rotation in office. Statistics show that this is not the case, for the rate of change is sufficient to make a complete renewal of the personnel of the civil service every ten years.

The situation at Washington is not so complex as to puzzle a man of ordinary intelligence. Public questions even those approaching the importance of vital issues, are seldom considered this country. Legislation at Washing ton is a political game. Parties strive for public welfare. Individual Senators and Congressmen contend for those interests which they serve. That n Congressman is a Republican or a Democrat signifies less than ever beforc. That he is a representative of some great interest tells the bigger story every time. For these reasons legislation partakes little of statesman ship. Congressmen seldom become great men in popular estimation. Suc cess is measured by the points made in the game played. In seeking points in the game they play one against the other, being more desirous of securing personal advantage and benefit for the the interests they serve, than of repre senting the people who elected them. It's all in the game.

Retaliation by Congress to nunish railroads for discontinuing the Issuance of passes is threatened. Members some of them classed among the lead ers, are frankly discussing the form this retaliation shall take. Strangely enough there seems no disposition to punish the railroad by uniting in the passage of a strong railroad rate regulation law. The plan which received most favor is to reduce the appropria tion for the transportation of the mails. The railroads yearly receive from the government about \$50,000. 000 for carrying the mails. Under the plea of using money for extending the rural free delivery service, it will be proposed to reduce this amount \$10,000,000, Congressmen taking the position that whatever the railroads gain by cutting off passes should be so much money saved to the govern-

A new type of sleep gun has been ompleted by the ordnance department at the Rock Island arround and has een shipped to the Sandy Hook proving grounds for a test. The weapon throws a sixty-pound projectile. This is five pounds heavier than the projectile now thrown from the fiveinch siege guns, which are to be replaced with the new model if the gun roves satisfactory. The chief characteristic of the new gun is its long reoll. It is said that this gives a steady carriage, and that the carriage will not jump when the gun is fired, as is the case with the gun now in use. This will permit of a more rapid fire, as it will not be necessary to place the carriuge in position after each shot.

In view of complaints to the Postoffice Department of the brittleness of postage stamps and their tendency to curl and be detached after being affixed to letters, an investigation was ordered, and it was found that the trouble was due to the hard gum used in summer and which is affected by the cold, dry atmosphere of the winter senson. All such stamps supplied to postmasters have been directed to be with drawn by them until the summer months, and in the meantime new and plies are being forwarded them conted with a softer gum, which is not affect. ed by winter weather.

The inquiry into operations of the reporting section of the Department of Agriculture by the Keep Commission, under the President's order, has been made public. It finds that the bureau of statistics has habitually underestimated acreage and crops other than cotton, and that its figures have been generally inaccurate. This is the bu can over which John Hyde was chief. The commission recommends in its report to the President that the methods be improved or the service discontin-

The National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which met at Washington included a number of State governors, metabers of Congress and delegates from at least 300 commercial organisations. A permanent organization was sade in favor of an annual \$50,000,000 fives

IS THE CHIEF ISSUE.

REVISION OF STATE CONSTITU-TION IS PROPOSED.

Citizens Will Vote Upon Question at Election This Springment Said to Be Loaded Down with Changes.

ansing correspondence

The most important and far-reaching of the things Michigan people will have to consider in connection with the spring election will be the matter of calling a constitutional convention. The Legislature, convinced that a revision of the organic law of Michigan is a necessity, decided at the last session to submit the question to a popular vote. The present constitution is defective in places. The State's numerous experimental constitutions served in their early days, but publicists assure that the next one will be perma neut. Frequently the Legislature finds Itself hampered in efforts to pass a constitutional statute to meet certain requirements. The history of nineud-ments does not offer hope of relief. People have a liabit of voting down amendments. Constitution making in Michigan has been of varied and interesting character. The first constitutional convention of Michigan was held in Detroit, beginning May 11 and adjourning May 24, 1835.

First Constitution in 1835.

The constitution framed at this con vention and approved by the people in October of the same year is the submitted to Congress with a petition that Michigan be admitted into the Union as a State. Congress also accepted the document and Michigan was ecepted a year later.

Then came the convention of assent, by two tons of silver. which was held in Ann Arbor from Sept. 26 to Sept. 29, 1836, to necept the boundary lines laid out for the State by the Congressional act of admission. This act cut off Toledo and caused a delay in which the convention protested. In December of that year another convention was held in Ann Arbor and ssent granted. The first constitution remained in force until the present one was adopted in 1850. In the fourteen years the conditions had sufficiently hanged that the Legislature thought sundry amendments if not an entirely new constitution desirable, and accordingly the people were invited to vote on the subject. The convention convened in Lansing Nov. 5, 1850, having been approved by a majority vote of 20,736. The constitution adopted on that occasion is the same one now in force, with a few amendments from time to time.

The next attempt at a constitutional convention was made in 1867 and, though the convention was authorized by the people and the revision made. the revised document was rejected by the people by a majority vote of nearly In 1873 a commission was appointed by the Governor to revise the onstitution in accordance with a joint solution adopted by the Legislature, but the product of the commission was rejected by a majority vote of 90,000.

Amendments Voted Down.

Amondments have been submitted to the people at various times and some have been adopted and some not. An amendment to grant equal suffrage to the colored people was rejected in 1850. In 1868 a prohibition section was turned down by popular vote and a proposed woman's suffrage section was re-jected in 1874. Present day agitation against the acceptance of passes by State officials recalls the efforts of disappointed office seekers to have an amendment adopted preventing acceptance of railroad pas and other State officials. That was in 1881 and the people promptly turned it down.

Every attempt that has been made by the way of amendment to change or increase the salary of any public officer since the adoption of the constitution in 1850 has been rejected by the people, vith the single exception of ernor's salary, which was increased from \$1,000 to \$4,000 in 1889. However, there has been thirty-eight constitutional amendments adopted. What the Legislature wants now is to have delegates elected by the people to go through the supreme law of the State and make changes that will be lasting. It is quite possible that in the general overhauling the convention would not overlook the matter of salaries, which remain the same as those of fifty years ago. Should the people of Michigan adopt the convention they will still have another matter to vote upon. The revised document must be submitted to them and then the convention's work can all be undone.

The Michigan primary law to be tried out for the first time this spring is giving some of the people no little concern. The State Grange stands fore most for the primary reform and po litical clubs over the State are waking

PROPHECIES FOR 1906.

The dissolution of Russia. The overthrow of Turkey. Great loss of life at sea by storms. Great disturbances all over Europe.

Rebellion in Spain.

Earthquakes in all parts of the world. Volcanic eruptions in all parts of the world. The assassination of the Czar of

A protracted race war in the South.

The assassination of the Sultan of A destructive eruption of Mount Ve suvins.

Destruction of two western cities by eyelones. The activity of Mount Pelce and Popocatepetl.

Destructive spring floods in the United States. The prevention of three wars by



Lieut. Gen. Chaffee, who will retire from the service next spring, began his military career as a cavalry pri-



vate forty - four years ago, and is of this rank who has risen to the command of the States Army. The genfully equal to every occasion, but act-

OEN, CHAPPEE, ed more resolute-ly than ever in China when he was in command of the United States military force sent to help quell the Box-There was a long delay and much discussion among the ommanders, and finally Gen. Chaffee delivered this ultimatum: "I am or-States legation at Pekin. I leave with my troops for that city at once. If the allied troops do not move, I will go alone with my United States sol-diers." It did the business. The ailled column moved on to Pekin in a rush, rather than a march, Gen. Chaftirement the good will of the entire than he of the American soldler at his sturdiest and best. His qualities as a man add lustre to his merit as a miliwherever he goes.

Senor Pedro Alvarado, the mining king of Mexico, is to erect a monument to the memory of his late wife, which will be com

William Peters Hepburn, who introduced in the House his railway rate bill, is one of the distinguished Re-

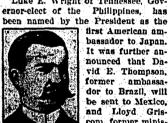
publican leaders of Iowa, and has rep-Eighth District in 1881. Prior to entering Congress he was solicitor of the treasury in the Harrison administration, and was a presidential

elector at large in W. P. HEPBURN. 1876, and in 1888. Mr. Henburn was

born at Wellsville, Ohio, in 1833, and was brought to Iowa by his parents in 1841. He learned the printers' trade, later studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1854. In the Civil War he served as a cavalryman, reaching the osition of lieutenant colonel. In polities he has been conspicuous years, and has been delegate to three autional Republican conventions.

Earl de Grey, although 53 years old, anks as the greatest killer of game in ranks as the greatest killer of game in Great Britain. His bag to date amounts to 316,699 head. In Yorkshire he once

Luke E. Wright of Tennessee, Gov-



first American am-It was further announced that David E. Thompson. ambassador to Brazil, will be sent to Mexico. and Lloyd Griscom, former minister to Japan. will

GEN. L. E. WRIGHT. Wright saw service in the Confederate army during the rebellion, was later Attorney General of Tennessee, and occupied other public offices in his home State. He has been a commissioner of the Philipplines and Governor General for two years.

Prof. Koch writes from Uhehe that he has found a delightful climate in the part of German East Africa trav-ersed by him. The air has a splendid tonic quality.

Former Governor James II. Penbody, of Colorado, and family recently were the victims of poison put in breakfast food. An in-

timate friend of the Peabody's said that several letters by the former Governor within the last week or two tion to the manner of the death of former Governor

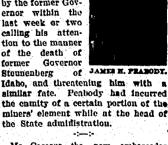
Mr. Casasus, the new ambassador from Mexico, is said to look much like the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst of New York.

Alexander E. Orr, who was appointed president of the New York Life Insurance Company to succeed John A.



anbway. He was born in Ireland ALEX. E. ORR. seventy-four years

ago and came to the United States in 1851. He was for a number of terms president of the New York Produce Exchange and served several years as president of the Chamber of Com-



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THE LITTLE ANIMALS.

The bay mare stands at my kitches

And saucily shakes her head
For a bite of apple, pinch of sait
Or a sugared crust of bread.
But, oh, for the little wooden horse I found in a corner to-day, And the little groom that straddled him And rode him out to play!

Old Rover naps on the shaded porch,
While his great, brown, kindly eyes
Follow me to the golden gate
And back to my bread and pies.
But, oh, for the cotton dog on wheels
That romped on the valvet floor,
And the little master that shall come And play with him no more!

The Spanish cock with the crimson comb When he hears my feeding call. He answered with a flap of wings And a crow from the garden wall. But, oh, for the plaster cock that crowed When my beby pressed the spring. My tiny poultryman that hauled Him round upon a string!

I love the caives in the pasture let.

And the cattle in the barn,
The geese that squat by the water

And gabble through the tarn. But, oh, when the evening shadows fall, And the ache of the lonely dark, I turn to the painted snimals, In a little wooden ark!

And, one by one, I take them up.
And cuddle them to my breast,
For the love of the exceless little Noah
That set them here to rest— Where curious roses climb and peep

For the faint and fallen ewe And, many a downy duckling housed From the weasel and the dew;

I turn to the little wo And fold them to my breast!

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MISS MARTIN'S LEGACY

ISS ANNA MARTIN had lived lage of Camden. She owned a face seemed to leap to his understandtwo-roomed cottage and had an income which sufficed for her simple wants. But when she was fifty, a distant relalars; and on this bright afternoon she was trying to decide what to do with

don't think I need to keep it." she guit?" he demanded. said to herself. "It doesn't cost me much to live, and with what I earn about all. You'll need more than that sewing I have more than enough for if you intend to appear in public," his my needs, and shall have something friend answered. for sickness or old age. No, I'll use "Get sense for a minute if you can." that thousand dollars. I'll have a parlor; it won't cost much to have one read and listen," he went on. "Don't read and listen," he went on. "Don't built on, about fourteen feet square, you see? Reception Committee, I'm it I'll have Brussels carpet on the floor, I can get next to Bowers. Maybe he'll and nice furniture and two large oil talk. He's got to if I choke it out of paintings. Then I'll have a silk dress him. In heaven's name where can I —yes, two of them, a black and a get a dress suit? Work your brain, brown—and a new bonnet. And I'll man! I'll have one if I have to steal give fifty dollars to the church." she it. Reception Committee! Well, isn't added by way of afterthought.

was it just then she suit?" Shought of the Dilling children-three in number-who on the morrow would he "bound out" to live with any person who might be willing to take the responsibility of caring for them?

About two years before, Charles Dil-

ling had met with an accident which about her after this blow, things were Tom covered their glory with his own is the possibility of serious waster very discouraging indeed, and a hard rather shabby overcoat. His compan-people are always to be found who struggle followed. The rent was very ion looked him over critically. much in arrears; the doctor presented away, and there were numerous other to rent more. accounts which must be paid. She sold part of her furniture, and then hired an ulster. worked early and late; but in a few followed her husband.

done with the little ones. Mrs. Dilling like an order of honor. had often been urged, after the death separated, but her only answer had friend unable to conceal his admira-been: "As long as I can work, they tion. "You look like the real thing been: "As long as I can work, they tion, shall be kept together." and

This answer was sufficient for all ready money. who knew Mrs. Dilling. But now she was gone, something must be done. ed, ungratefully. There was no relative to care for the children, and at last it was decided

an appailing thought to the children, tendant. He mingled freely with the who were kult together by the ties of more than ordinary strength. No other with another as if he were of the They generally select a fruit tree of as Mr. Randall, the overseer of the the lodestar towards whose vicinity ry trees as well as any. with food and shelter some way, and if they could earn their keep, they must

The next morning Miss Martin ate

but little breakfast "It seems too bad for the children to be separated." she mused, as she looked out at the Dilling house. "I hope they'll be where they can see each other sometimes. They are good children-been well brought up."

Miss Martin's work moved slowly that morning. She spent much time looking over at the Dilling house, She saw Mr. Randall when he came to take charge of the few articles of furniture ing out" of the children. The neighlength a farmer who wanted a bound boy arrived. He had tried two already. One had run away after a few months, and the authorities had taken the other from him on account of cruel.

Miss Martin shut her lips firmly tother when she saw this man. Prob. that evening. ably he would want Fred, who was please him and he talked graciously to is one of the heat men that ever lived."

knew how he looked and how the tones of his voice sounded; why not let im-agination do the rest and supply the naterial for the things the great man might have said if he had spoken; understood the political situation thoroughly. He was pretty certain of end of affairs, and yet, of course. there might be surprises. He put away his temptation as an

impossible plan and walked simlessly toward the hall where was to be the assembly of politicians. feeling a little desperate. His professional reputation was at stake, and beside that he wanted The Girl where he could see her every day. He want-ed a home. As he expressed it, he was tired of the meal ticket way of living. While his salary was sufficient for to support a wife, though he had almost argued himself into the belief that "two can live as cheapir as one. increase in salary, which was fairly clicked out on his typewriter the goldsure to come if he could corral the world and ask her to fix the date for Tom could not be blamed for feening street with his head lowered and his a reward of morit to a reporter. brow deeply furrowed.

trip up, if you're not more careful," office. Tom did not expect extravagant elbow. An arm was linked into his He gave the city editor his story and and the reported who had given him then waited a moment to see if there cold comfort earlier in the day fell into step at his side.

"Rub it in because I'm in hard his eyes. I'll get him yet, you see if I

don't," he promised. "Take me, too," implored the other. pretending entreaty.

reached the hall to which the great raise of salary, but Tom was willing man had been driven.

Tom's companion. a strip of bright ribbon that was lying these: pavement. He smoothed it out mechanically without much thought of what he was doing. His eyes happened to glance along its bright length IM ISS ANNA MARTIN had lived ed to glance along its bright length all her life in the small vil- and the glit letters stamped on its sur-

"Reception Committee," the letters formed, and, as their meaning penetive died and left her a thousand dol- trated Tom's brain, at the same moment he grasped their possibility. Tom whirled to his friend, waving

the ribbon. "Have you got a dress "I might dig up a necktie, but that's

that grand! Where can I get a dress

Tom's friend caught his enthusiasm. He fell back a step and simulated awestricken admiration.

"You're a wonder," he declared. Come with me, my child, and we'll rent glad garments for this nice party." Tom accepted his suggestion and together they hastened to secure the

"The tales of your overskirt stick a bill which fairly took her breath out from under your cont. You'll have

So Tom, with prodigal extravagance, The ribbon which was to give him

months her health failed, and she soon entrance to the mighty presence was fastened conspicuously across the Then, of course, something had to be front of his shirt, where it gleamed

"He'll just about fall over himself to of her husband, to let the children be talk to you now," commented Tom's and might be suspected of having

"Shut up and come on." Tom retort-

There was none to bar his entrance when he went into the brilliantly hat they should be "bound out." lighted hall, and, with a grand air.

This meant separation, and it was gave his hat and overcoat to an atthrong, talking with one and then he was making slow, but stendy, pro-

The Hon. D. O. Bowers was standing in a circle of ostentationsly obse-quious followers when Tom approachutterance to something weighty, since he was looking about him and collecting eyes to see that he had everyone's attention. Tom edged as near to as possible, and for a second the lender's keen gaze rested upon him. An expression of recognition came into his face. He swept Tom with an ex amining glance, and found his appearonce to his liking. He waved his hand in greeting, saying, "Sorry I couldn't stop when I saw you. But I was in a hurry. I'll speak to you later.' Tom, outwardly calm, but inwardly

rejoicing, bowed profoundly, It was the great man's boast that he never forgot a face, and he remembared Tom had accompanied him to

The leader was in a mellow mood

touch with the famous personage; he his fleutenants. Tom stuck like a bu the words that were spoken and . ulting in the victory he was want. Later he had an opportunity to inwas unusually communicative. S.

> the man to whom he was taking on the recention committee, he be of their number, and so, in the pfinration bred of plaudits and and more freely than was his undit istener drank in his words, to lest some of them shou I be He dared not take notes und

ed under bis breath, regrett wasted expanse of white which he could not to con-The conversation was said

out Tom had all that he uceased: slipped away from the hall and hur ried to the newspaper office. The it ing with lofty scorn the interiors. marks which greated his "dresse, an appearance, he threw off his conf en words of the boss politician. His tion and get him to speak words of thoughts and his tingers hew in my sim wisdom, he should lose no time in until his story was compared. A fining writing to the dearest girl in the like that did not happen every day and their wedding. All of these things elated. He was about to turn in a Tom pondered while walking along the "first page" story which, in itself, was

Having gained full knowledge of the "You'll step on your under the and manners and customs of a newspaper heard a mocking voice say at his praise when he manded in his copy were to be any changes. His chief glanced over the sheets of paper and "That's right," Tom flung back sav. a look of pleased surprise came into

but it satisfied Tom.

He went back to his typewriter to rap out a few lines to The Girl. There They went on together until they had been nothing said concerning a "So near and yet so far." sighed was tired and sleepy, so after his usual "My Darling," he wrote three words Suddenly Tom stopped and picked up only; and those three words were

"Let's get married."-Toledo Blade.

WASTE IN PUBLIC PRINTING. Distribution is One of the Perplex

ing Problems. The waste in federal printing may be summed up as comprised in two general classes—such as occurs from various chuses in the conduct of the printing plant itself; such as results n publishing pamphiets and volumes either really not needed at all, or, if ded, issued too expensively or in on large numbers, writes W. S. Ros iter, in the Atlantic. Of these two hisses of waste, that existing in the

int is purely a business matter, and n be remedied to some extent by llowing more closely the best com aercial methods. That occurring in the mining husiness in Alaska, says mnection with the character and mount of product can probably be now in Washington. Last April, he met permanently only by some form continued, three Swedes, Johnson, Anof supervision dealing especially with dersen and Petersen, were working a he three questions which should be claim on the tundra within three considered with every proposed publi- miles of Nome. They were without eation; the question of publishing at money, and a couple of women resiall, the question of economy in me dents of the town grub-staked them chanical presentation, and the question put up about \$2,000 for expenses. in of restricting the size of the ediof copies required by a wise distributed pay ore and tired of the monotony of tion. Distribution, indeed, forms a thawing the frozen earth, wanted to perplexing problem by itself. The throw up the venture as a bad job, commercial publisher catering to a but Johnson, who was of a more res-definite demand avoids dead stock by olute and persistent nature, begged when Mrs. Dilling had time to look were donned with a rush and that a liberal one. Herein gathed dire to the surface, reprinting. With federal publications them to hold on a while longer. will accept any kind of a book if it costs nothing. Therefore distribution is limited solely by the number of copies Congress or government officials are willing to issue. The object of most federal publications could be attained at a very small part of the present cost if they were sent free only to libraries and public institutions, and certain important newspapers which agree to review them. and sold for a nominal sum to all others. Such a policy would be a radical departure from present procedure for little by little senators and representatives have become distributing centers and official book agents for literature on all subjects

Downy woodpeckers are carpenters by trade; so they will not content themselves with a deserted nest; they some sort, and they seem to like cher-

The downy woodpecker begins the and when his good little mate sees that he is getting tired, she turns in house is very neat and comfortable.

Talk to any man and you will find tied employment. person who offered up his name at prayer meeting when he was a boy vears ago.

You hear "He was one of the best

FUNERAL BEADS.

They Take the Place of Flowers in Bavarian Towns.

In Bayarla you do not send cut wers to a funeral, but cut beams And there is apparently no variety mourning for youth or old age, nother, husband or father, that a maker of these tokens will not unaer take to express.

Symbols of past, present or future emotions, in every color of the bow, are offered you at the mou. bend shop at most modest price in America a funeral wheath of ers is often a token of deut as as of sorrow, but in Bayaria i. cemetery ormiments that will ... generation are sold for a frew was a spray of flowers for 25 cepts, a sman

wreath for 75 cents. Where in a small town in America you will find two or three flour, h. ; cemetery head shops. Even in the cities, in Munich, where life taneaus

it f cosmono tu. the e a c few cu Lovers to be had, and an it ire to .... n. ul occasions only: war o.e. where there are showy displays r ss nowers and gorgeous exp.e. in - of contonic serrow that will that

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ne to the practical some distilled man of t we stoonly fellowing a p entryli g o, riggd Lisgr

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ir quently you see such a sight morn hediate to carry this

worth while getting a first imslon of such a bead decorated tery cut in some remote Bavarian where the teach of civilization not robbed German grief of its Hest emetional expression; where a r who would remain true through life time to his departed faxenreturned to Wayne County to e

I sweetheart will try to express wirrow by a large wreath of raw bend flowers, sprinkled with huge wirs. And it is not merely the boy who can find satisfactory it for sorrow in such affentings. The -nil alike turn to flie colored beads in

# LUCK IN GOLD MINING.

How Three Swedes Dug a Fortun There is a tremendous lot of luck in

J. L. Galen, a successful Klondiker, After going down about forty feet so as not to exceed the number two of the miners, seeing no sign of

the bottom was "salting," just to en- pretty digzy. he had wanted to "salt."

trio took out \$700,000, and had cutters or ice cream freezers." their lease allowed them to work more have doubled that output. Their net about \$25,000 apiece.

of industrial martyrs. In the matter come in but that horrid Mrs. Shouldy. of gaining a livelihood the impression I wouldn't have her know, for the is forced upon us that peace is more world, that I was paying only \$3.50 dangerous than war. The question for the table, so I turned to one markwork by cutting a round hole in the arises: Why do men and women en- ed \$18 before she saw me. body of the tree with his strong bill; gage in such occupations of hazard? Ah, why? The question formulates its that deceifful smile of hers, own answer. They are necessary to "Yes, I said coldly. I have almost ed. He was evidently about to give and helps him. They build a roomy the life of the civilized world, and decided inpon this one, I said, point-interance to something weighty, since nest, sometimes a foot or more in necessity knows no law of safety, of ing out the expensive affair. necessity knows no law of safety, of ing out the expensive affair, health, or of anything else. Life to "You should have seen her face. depth, and leave the door of the house health, or of anything else. Life to "You should have seen her face just wide enough for each of them to exist must destroy life; and the fit- "Isn't it rather expensive?" said she. pass in. Like all carpenters, they test survive. Man may not choose make a good many chips; and these his occupation; at least the majority to get good things for nothing. Send they carry away, and then scatter of mankind may not. Fate, environ- that table to my address, I said to the them quite a distance from the tree, ment-what not-puts these industrial salesman. I'll pay for it on delivery." so that no one will find out where martyrs where they are; and only from Tuen I walked out. I walted outside their nest is. The bottom of the hole age, illness or accident may they turn is made very smooth, and upon this six to some less strenuous, less dangerous pure white eggs are laid. This curious and always less gainful occupation. Many descend to that sad lot of those who are described as having no set-

> Abuse the old fellows as much as you please, there is no denying that they admire creditable young men.

Things had gone to men that ever lived" oftener than "He in desk at which to transact his "busi-

From a lawve, s modest salary of richest woman in haps the we think in the work any woman, but s

sell, who to day is Mrs. Russell, ed by oil oner dors ". I is the only wom not tucky and so far a l.

successful one in America is ing a good common sc. Mrs. Russell, who was the

Hood, became a stenograme torney. When about 8 she becam sistant to Rev. John Henry B r and helped him in the compil to n of his book, "The History of the World's Congresses of Religion.

While engaged in this work with Mr. Barrows Miss Hood met W. H. Russell, a wealthy oil operator of Oh o and his wooing of the comely sitts Illinois girl was so ardent that h finally won her consent to marring. Her marriage, after a few yearproved to be a failure, and a separa tion followed and Mrs. Russell wento Venezuela and the islands of the Caribbean sea. While traveling Mr. Russell saw great prospects for oil and with the knowledge gained as the wife of an oil operator she went to work to form a company to bore for

After securing a number of gio leases in Venezuela Mrs. Russel, returned to this country to secure a Lg separation from her husband. Pend.n the trial of the divorce case she form ed a company at her old hone i the c. The flavarian men is Bloomington, Ill., to develop her for eign properties. Before she had a mind than he would to we a ranged her domestic affairs to per icon talk dramatically in a ranged her domestic affairs to per icon talk dramatically in a range of the Hoforau immession of the state of Ky. er a careful stud of tool security of vinced that oil in great quantities whilden in those fields. She core. number of leases, and on her re to Bloomington formed st.li anothe company to develop these lea es. an

> ally superintend the work Mrs. Russell has secured cases of thousands of acres of tade el p land in Wayne County, and just soon as the plie line is completed take care of the oil flowing from the large well, she will begin drilling of hopes to have most of her leases d.

# A CONVENIENT WORD.

Woman / Uses "Thing" as a Substitate for Many Names.

"If there were no such word as thing in the bright I xicon of woman, said the salesman in the hand ware shop, "woman could ne er au-Almost ever thing here is hardware. just a thing to the ladies.

"And they get provake all you don . understand at once what they me in: They use a great many gestures to

"A woman in here yesterday wanted "thing to make a hole." That's the negrest the could get to gimlet. An- of Kaual form large conteal dunes

flower over the other. She got pretty angry, I can tell you, who, we brought that is not unlike the muffled barking her colling protectors. She wanted an of a dog. Incandesdent mantle.

courage them to stick by the work a "Lamps give a great deal of trou-bit longer. The next pan, however, ble. It's easy to forget names of cious particles of which they are comwas worth at least \$40, and their chimneys and hard to draw pictures of posed give out, when a strong breeze skepticism changed to eager excite them in the air so that the drawing ment, for they now knew their partner will suggest to the clerk's mind just singing sound. couldn't be putting up a job, for he what kind of chimney is desired. didn't have that much gold, even if These air pictures are a great and for them. It's wonderful-a woman's air tained that nearly all of them are per-To cut it short, in six weeks' time picture of the latest patent in potato

The portly woman in the cross seat profits were about \$100,000 each, and of a subway car was confiding in her the women who staked them got thin friend in a voice which was heard now accepted is that it has something above the rattle of the train.

wanted-a trim little thing to fit in a Year, by year grows the death roll corner of my parlor-when who should it loses its vocal properties.

until Mr.s. Shoddy went away, then ran back! to the store, countermanded the order for the \$18 table and took the one for \$3.50. I was sorry afterward that I hadn't selected a table worth \$100 just to spite that woman,

When h young man informs a girl that she is the light of his life he robably means a flashlight.

When is woman marries a man sho takes everything he has-including ble WED THEIR YOUTH.

at Least, Made an Error f Judgment. og ago three department an in one of the offices during lumin hour discussing their advancing says a Washington writer. All

three have been in that division for more than twenty years, and the wear and tear of official responsibility and the incidentals of life have begun to tell upon them. One of them suggested, in a jocose way, that they might appear younger if they wore no eards, and the suggestion was tossed about between them until the three agreed that they would go to the barber shop immediately after office hours, get a clean shave and see what the consequences would be. It was a decided transformation. Each of them looked at least ten years younger, and they not only complimented each other upon the fact but received

congratulations from every friend they

after leaving the barber shop. One of them, who lives in the country, northeast of Washington, and is a good deal of a wag and practical joker, was so pleased with himself that after he got off the trolley car he dedren. He took off his coat, turned it he mashed in his hat so that it looked disreputable, and when he entered his own gate he commenced to shout, in a disguised voice, at a group of little ones who were playing on the plazza. They did not recognize him: neither did his dog-a loyal Irish setter which had been trained to watch the children of the house and to stand off tramps. The children ran screaming into the tion and in less time that it takes to tell it he had his teeth in his master's leg and had thrown him to the ground with violence, where a desperate strug-

gle took place. Before his wife reached the scene he was pretty well chewed up. The dog was penitent, but doesn't yet quite understand what was the matter. He seems to lack the sense of humor, and cannot appreclate the fun of having a disguised man come into the yard and yell rudely at the children he is ordered to protect. After his mistress called him off and he had recognized his master he appeared to the sincerely sorry for the mistake, but his master struck him two or three times with a stick, and he ran off into

some bushes. There was also a good deal of explanation necessary before the wife and children saw any humor in the situation. The clerk had to telephone for three days' sick leave, and when he finally came back to his desk be walked with a cane and his hands and face were well covered with court

# THE SINGING SANDS.

The mystery of the so-called "singing sands" is one that has never been solved quite satisfactorily. Such sands are found in the neighborhood of Manchester, N. H. which is somewhat famous for them, and they occur also on Kauai, one of the islands of the Hawallan group. The "barking sands" along the shore, some of them as much as seventy feet in height, and as the the wind, they emit a curious sound

In the Colorado desert, often do-Finally, up went a pan that had "Still another wanted some very fine scribed as the hottest spot on earth, about 75 cents' worth of gold; follow- wire to go through the things at the which is so celebrated for its extraored soon by another that contained sides of a picture she wanted to hang dinary and deceptive mirages, similar something like \$3 of the yellow stuff. Anderson and Petersen laughed at this the needle gestures to show me how nonsedentary disposition, are continand agreed that the old man down at tiny eyed the things were that I got ually traveling hither and thither over vast plain of clay. Of course it is cious particles of which they are comblowing, an audible humming or

By examining these particles under a magnifying glass it has been ascerfeetly spherical, so that they roll upon each other in response to the slightest impulse. This accounts for the rapidity with which the hills travel over the desert. As for the singing, the reason is by no means obvious, but the theory to do with an exceedingly thin film of "I had Just picked out the table I gas covering the grains. By and by, if the sand is gathered and taken away,

The singing sands of the Island of Kauai are perhaps the most remarkable of all. When a small quantity of them is taken up and clapped smartly between the hands it gives out a sound so thrill as to be described as a hoot. Again, if a shovelful is put into a bag piece of pipe. and slammed about with violence, the barking noise becomes surprisingly loud. The Hawalian natives believe that the sounds are made by the ghosts of dead people, the dunes having been used since time immemorial as burlal places.

## A Strange Coincidence. When one of the Salvation Army drums was opened at headquarters in

Boston a bit of folded paper was discovered among the coins which proved to be a deed to a lot in a nearby ceme-While the officers were speculating upon the motive which prompted such

in offering, one of the army visitors brought word of the death of a child vhose parents were too poor to purclasse a place of burlat, and the reathe of the little one were given a e day piece in the lot which had been so mysteriously donated,

UNFAMILIAR FACTS.

best tobacco in Mac donia which is a notable country for the growing of that crop, is in and around

In some German cities the hands of criminals are photographed as well as their beads for the purpose of identification.

San Diego has arranged with a company for a supply of 8,000,000 ga lons of mountain water a day, at 4 cents a thousand gallons.

The bakers of Pompeli made their bread into forms that were circular and flat, as appears from loaves found in the ruins of a bake-oven of the city. The government maintains 392 egg-

distributing stations in Ireland to better the poultry of that island. Over 3,...O meeti gs bave been held this year to promote Irish poultry interests. This country ranks first in the er making industry. Germany is

> sod ction in America is two or e times greater than in Great e t estrical and amusement ents of Paris are posted on

and Great Britain comes third.

or ds that are placed at ing the boule ards. It is is law to disigure walls with the last few months Ger-

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motion of German trade in Africa, West Afr.ca, Asia Minor. Bulgaria and America. in average number of residents to ere in Paris is no less than 128. tre nearly 7.00.0 apartments

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rout for lest than \$100 n car.

# ... out 17,000 bring \$800 or more.

SOME PEOPLE. One of the demands of waiters on trike in St. Petersburg is "two meals a day."

The chair used by Napoleon at St. lene was sold in London recently fu. 358.

his notice is shown in the shop of in English grocer: "Notice-The credit artment is closed for repairs."

The Roman Catholic Bishops of Irela d have ssued a circular to be read in all the chapels of the four provinces. warning the your generation against the evils of emigration. hrista C. Fowler, the captain of

the steamer which plies between St. gance, Mich., and the Cheneaux ax feet nine inches in height, and is the taliest boat captain on the lakes. His brother, Irving J. Fowler, is of the same height, so is his father, J. K. Fowler; and his sister, Flora Fowler, is over six feet tall. Bird S. Coler, who will be President

of the Borough of Brooklyn for the next four years, says that of the 85,-Coo voters who elected him 83,000 cared nothing for the squabbles between the leaders and would-be leaders in different party organizations. Consequently he will consider the wishes of the \$3,000 and conduct his office without regard to the wishes of

the politicians. Sir David Gill, who has been astronomer-royal at the Cape since 1870, is resigning his post and returning to England. Many notable astronomical problems have been solved at the Cape Observatory under Sir. David Gill's directions, including the determination of the sun's distance from observations of the minor planets Victoria. Sappho

# SLANG IN ANIMAL WORLD.

"You're a bird," said the fox, as he gobbled up another hen. "Stuck again," cried the fly, alight-

"Here's where I butt in." said the goat, making for the children. "Things are coming my way." said

ing on the sticky paper.

the bear, dodging another bullet. "Quit your kidding," exclaimed the fish, as the balt dropped into the wa-

"I can see my finish." murmured

"Come off your perch." growled "I'm in the soup," gasped the oys

ter, as he dropped to the bottom of The plate. "I've got the drop on you," shricked the hawk, as he landed on another

"It's a lend pipe cinch," said the rat, guawing his way through another

"My goose is cooked," said the wild gand r, dropping to the ground with a broken wing.

"I'm getting it in the neck," grunsbled the bull, as Ursus gave him another twist. "Those fellows are nutty," said the

#### rabbit, pointing to the squirrel family eating lunch. A Minor Matter.

Elsle-So you consider him misending and disappointing? Why? Edle-Well, he had me on tender hooks last night in expectation that he was going to ask me to go to the "And didn't he?" only asked me to marry him."

Proof of the political pudding lies n the plum distribution.

Two essentials to success are dollars

# Supplemen to the Crawford Avalanche.—Feb. 1, 1906.

#### **PROCEEDINGS**

-OF THE --

# **Board of Supervisors**

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#### Crawford County.

JANUARY SESSION 1906.

At an adjourned session of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Crawford, continued and held at the County Clerks office in the villege of Grayling, in said county, on Monday, the 8th day of January A. D.

Rolled called. Following members

Court. Motion prevailed.

Moved and supported that the Board appoint a temporary chairman to act in the absence of Sup. Richardson.

Motion prevailed.

Moved and supported that Sup. J. J. Niederer be appointed temporary chairman to preside in the absence of Supervisor Richardson. Motion

by the clerk, be placed in the hands of the committee on claims and accounts. Motion prevailed. Moved and supported that the Board

take a recess to give the committee on claims and accounts time to work

Board called to order at 450 p. m. by the chairman.

Moved and Supported that the Load adjourn until nine o'check four grow morning. Motion prevailed.

1. H. RICHARDSON.

J. J. COLLEN. Chairman. Clerk.

MORNING SESSION.

Jan ar 9, 1935. Board met pursuant to a courment. Roll called, full board present. Supervisor Richardson in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and

Minutes of last meeting read and house and jail, approved.

Moved by Supervisor Niederer, that house and jail.

Northern Co., \$1,500.00, on court house and jail.

Association of Supervisors be laid on the table until nine o'clock tomorrow. Motion prevailed:

Moved by Supervisor Niederec, that the Board take a recess, subject to the call of the chairman, to give the committee on claims and accounts time is

call of the chairman, to give the committee on claims and accounts time to work. Motion prevailed.

Moved and supported, that John J. Niederer, chairman of the building committee, be instructed to have the necessary repairs made to the closet on the second floor of the court house, and that the Clerk be authorized to draw orders for the same. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Second 1.

Moved by Supervisor Niederer, supported by Craven, that the Board go J. H. RICHARDSON, into committee of the whole on claims and accounts to consider certain bills.

Board adjourn until 9 0.000x to 9 from row morning. Motion prevailed.

J. H. RICHARDSON, Chairn Clerk Motion prevailed. Board called to order at 2:30 p. m.

Moved by Supervisor Niederer, sup-ported by Craven, that the report of the committee on claims and accounts be accepted and adopted. Motion pre-

## REPORT.

To the Honorable the Board of Sup-

Your Committee on Claims and Accounts respectfully sudmit the following as their Report, recommending the allowance of the several amounts as given below, and that the Clerk be authorized to draw orders for the

Nov., 1905 to Jan., 1906.

1. J. H. Williams
2. Flora Marvin
3. Peter L. Brown

4. Doubleday Bros.
5. John J. Niederer
6. Peter Brown
7. Wilson & Wanless
8. Perry Ostrander
9. George Mahon
10. Abner J. Stilwell
11. John J. Niederer
12. O. Palmer
13. F. S. Kedzie
14. Grayling Electric C 2.00 2.00 19.31 150.00 | 13. F. S. Kedzie | 150.00 |
| 14. Grayling Electric Co. 15.42 |
| 15. Abner J. Stiiwell | 24.14 |
| 16. S. N. Insley | 14.00 |
| 17. Village of Grayling (Peter Hamfir bill) | 20.00 |
| 18. Village of Grayling (central Drug Store) | 5.35 |
| 19. Geo. Mahon | 15.00 |
| 20. J. A. Leighton | 10.00 |
| 21. Ed. G. Clark | 2.15 |
| 22. John J. Niederer | 3.00 |
| 23. S. N. Insley | 30.00 | 150.00 15.42

23. S. N. Insley 24. C. H. O'Neil 30.00 30.00 Thomas Nolan P. E. Johnson R. W. Brank 48.02 35.00 35.0 300.00 300. 300.00 106.89 159.50 204.68

Committee on Claims and Accounts. Moved and supported that the committee proceed to inspect the work of the Register of Deeds in copying the faded records. Motion prevailed. REPORT:

of Supervisor Richardson. Motion prevailed.

Moved and supported that the Board take a recess until 2.30 p. m. Motion prevailed.

Board called to order at 2.30 p. m. Motion by the chairman pro tem. Sup. John J. Niederer. Roll called. Full Board present, except Supervisor Richardson.

Moved by Sup. Buck, supported by Craven, that the several bills as read by the clerk, be placed in the hands of this Board.

contract, and as per bill rendered to this Board.

JOHN J. NIEDERER.

Moved by supervisor. Streitmatter, and supported by Buck, that the resolution of Supervisor Niederer, be accepted and adopted. Motion prevailed.

Motion prevailed.

Board called to order at 4:30 p. m. To the Honorable Board of Supervis-

GENTLEMEN: Your special mittee beg leave to report as follows:
We have examined the insurance

palicies, as filed with the County Treasurer, and find that the county carries the following insurance: Phenax. \$1.500.00,on court house

Firemen Co., \$1,500,00, on court house and jair. North Breash Co., \$1,5(0),00, on court

draw orders for the same. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Niederer, supported by Buck, that the chair appoint a committee of two to assertant what insurance the county carries, and the date of expiration of policies now in force, and report to this Board by tomorrow morning. We also recomend, that the county carry insurance on the county records.

Moved and supported that we adjourn until one o'clock p. m. Motion prevailed.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Moved by supervisor Buck, support to be made to this so recomend, that the county carry insurance on the county records.

Dated this the day of Jan. 19%.

Committee on insurance policy is filed with said Treasurer, for the county poor longer insurance, and we recomend that inquiries to made; as to the poor house insurance. However, and the date of expiration of policies.

Board by tomorrow morning. We also recomend, that the county carry insurance on the county records.

Dated this the day of Jan. 19%.

Committee on insurance policy is filed with said Treasurer, for the county poor house insurance, and report to be made to this Board by tomorrow morning. We also recomend, that the county carry insurance on the county poor house insurance. All the poor house insurance and report to be made to this Board by tomorrow morning. We also recomend, that the county carry insurance on the county poor house insurance. All the poor house insurance and report to be made to this Board by tomorrow morning. We also recomend, that the county carry insurance on the county poor house insurance. All the poor house insurance and report to be made to this Board by tomorrow morning. We also recomend, that the county poor house insurance on the county poor house insurance. All the poor house insurance and the poor house insurance and report to be made: as to the poor house insurance. The poor house insurance and report to be made: as to the poor house insurance.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

January 9, 1996.

Board met pursuant to adjourment.
Full Board present.
Supervisor Richardson in the chair.
Moved by Supervisor Niederer, sup-

## MORNING SESSION.

Jan., 10, 1906. Board met pursuant to adjourment. Roll called, full Board present. Supervisor Richardson in the chair.

notified by the County Treasurer at least 30 days, before sale, and the Board of Supervisors appropriate money for the work.

Respectfully, A. P. W. BECKER,

County Treasurer.

Resolved that in regard to the communication from the County Treasurer concerning notice in tax sale, be

munication from the County Treasurer concerning notice in tax sale, be it hereby

Resolved that the attention of the County Treasurer, be respectfully called to the wording of the statute in regard thereto, where it says, the County Treasurer shall notify the owners, "so far as possible" and also of the proviso that the failure to receive or serve such notice shall not invalidate the proceeding, and also that the costs of such printed notices shall be paid to the County Treasurer out of the general fund of the county on allowance by the Board of Supervisors.

JOHN J. NIEREPED

#### JOHN J. NIEDERER.

Moved by Supervisor Craven, sup-ported by Buck that the resolution of Supervisor Niederer be accepted and adopted. Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Niederer, sup-ported by Buck, that the bill of Peter E. Johnson be reconsideeed. Aye and may vote called.

nu nay vote called.
Beaver Creek, voted nay.
Frederic, voted aye.
Grayling, voted aye.
Maple Forest, voted aye.
Sonth Branch, voted nay.
Motion declared carried.
Moved, and supported

Moved and supported, that the communication from the Prosecuting Attorney be placed on record. Motion prevailed.

Grayling, Mich., Jan. 9, 1906 Hon, Board of Supervisors, Crawford County, Mich. In a bill of P. E. Jöhnson for ser-

vices and expenses as Truant offi

cer.

The statute only provides in terms, that the compensation of such office "Shall not exceed three dollars per day." See Sec. 2 Act No. 200 Public Acts of 1905.

Your Board will remember that my Vour Board will remember that my tirst opinion, as given you, was to the effect that the above should cover all the expense, but the opinion of the Hon Attorney general, in the case connels me to accept his dictum, until it may be decided by the court, which modifies the above insofar as it allows your body to allow such further compensation for necessary expense as you may deem equitable. Therefore if you decide that the expenses charged were necessary, and penses charged were necessary, and not excessive, the bill under the advice of the Attorney General should be allowed.

Very Respectfully yours,

O. PALMER.

# Prosecuting Attorney.

Moved by Supervisor Buck, sup-ported by Streittmatter, that the bill of Peter Johnson be allowed at the sum of \$35.00.

Ayes and mays vote called. Ayes and hays vote called Beaver Creek, voted nay. Frederic, voted nay. Grayling, voted nay. Maple Forest, voted nye. South Branch, voted nye. Motion declared carried.

Maple Forest, voted aye.
South Branch, voted aye.
Motion declared carried.
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Crawford county.
GENTLEMEN:—Your special committee on Insurance would respectfully report as follows:
Whereas at present time there is no insurance carried on the county Poor House, therefore we recomend that the county Treasurer be instructed to insure the county Poor House and county furniture in the same to the amount of \$750.00 and \$50.00 respectively with the United States Insurance Co. of New York, and also the

special committee be accepted and adopted. Motion prevailed.

Moved and supported that the Board adjourn until one o'clock P. M.

Motion prevailed.

Afternoon Session. Jan. 10. 1906. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called, full Board present. Sup.

Richardson in the chair.

Moved and supported that the resolution of Sup. Neiderer be accepted lution of Sup. Neiderer be accepted and adopted. Motion prevailed.

Board met pursuant to adjourment.
Roll called. full Board present.
Supervisor Richardson in the chair.
Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.
Moved by Supervisor Niederer, supported by Streittuatter, that the bill of J. E. Bradey be allowed as charged. Motion prevailed:
Moved and supported that the communication of the State Association of Signery fund. Treasurer be accepted and adopted. Motion prevailed. Whereas it rppears from the records that no money has been appropriated for the Poor fund for the year 1906, therefore, be it resolved that the sum of \$800,00 be, and the same is hereby appropriated for the County Treasurer be authorized to transfer from the contingent fund to said Poor fund, the said sum of \$900,00, and that the countingent fund to said Poor fund, the said sum of \$900,00, and that the countingent fund to said Poor fund, the said sum of \$900,00, and that the countingent fund to said Poor fund, the said sum of \$900,00, and that the countingent fund to said Poor fund, the said sum of \$900,00, and that the countingent fund to said Poor fund, the said sum of \$900,00, and that the countingent fund to said Poor fund, the said sum of \$900,00, and that the countingent fund to said Poor fund, the said sum of \$900,00, and that the countingent fund to said Poor fund, the said sum of \$900,00, and that the countingent fund to said Poor fund, the said sum of \$900,00, and that the countingent fund to said Poor fund, the said sum of \$900,00, and that the countingent fund to said Poor fund, the said sum of \$900,00, and that the countingent fund to said Poor fund, the said sum of \$900,00, and that the countingent fund to said Poor fund, the said sum of \$900,00, and that the countingent fund to said Poor fund, the said sum of \$900,00, and that the countingent fund to said sum of \$900,00, and that the countingent fund to said sum of \$900,00, and that the countingent fund to said sum of \$900,00, and that the countingent fund to said sum of \$900,00, and that the countingent fund to said sum of \$900,00, and

for the period of one year thereafter, therefore be it hereby resolved:
That the County Treasurer be respectfully requested to keep a separate account, called Hunter's License Fee Fund, and that he credit to said fund the License fees collected and charge to and pay out of said fund all County orders issued for services of Sheriff or Game. Warden in enforcement of the

Moved and supported that the county cierk be respectfully requested to present his official bonds to this board for their consideration. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Sup. Neitherer supported by Craven that the official bonds of James J. Collen as county clerk and register in chancery and the suretiesthereon, to wit: M. A Bates, R. D. Comine and Albert Kraus on county clerks bond and Marius Hanson, N. P. Olson and Nels Michelson on register in chancery bond, he and the same ar hereby approved by said board and endorsed thereon. Notion prevailed.

Moved and supported that the chair appoint a committee of two to wait upon the sheriff A. J. Stilwell in recard to the annual renewal of his official bond, and they report forthwith.

cial bond, and they report forthwith.

Motion prevailed.

The chair appointed Sup. Niederer and Steittmitter.

Moved and supported that the re-port of the special committee appoint-ed regarding the sheriff's bond be ac-

ed regarding the shell's both to accepted and adopted. Motion prevailed.

To the Honorable Board of Sypervisors now in session.

Gentlement, Your special committee to whom was refered the matter of the annual rangwal of the sheriff's the annual refewal of the sheriff should beg leave to report that they have informed the sheriff thereof and that said sheriff will submit this bond so required by the morrow forenoon.

John J. Niederer

Casper Streittmatter, com. Moved and supported that the board adjourn until 80 clock tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

MORNING SESSION

January Ji. 1906.

Board niet pursuant to adjournment. Roll called, full board present, Sup. Richardson in the chair. Minutes of the last meeting read and appropried

utes of the last meeting read and approved.
Moved and supported that the official bond of A. J. Stilwell, sheriff, be read. Motion prevailed.
Moved by Sup. Buck, supported by Streitmatter that the bond of Abner J. Stilwell, sheriff, and the sucties owned therein, to wit; Albert Kraus, Walmer Jorgenson, Henry A. Bauman M. A. Bates and R. D. Connine, be and the same are hereby approved. Moved by Sup. Buck, supported by Streitmatter that the resolution of Sup. Niederer he accepted and adopt

Sup. Niederer be accepted and adopted. Motion prevailed.

To the Board of Supervisors now in

tively with the United States Insurance Co. of New York, and also the county Records to the amount of \$200.00 in the same company for the inform the county Treasurer hereof. Respectfully submitted.

John J. Neiderer. Chas. Craven Com
Moved by Sup. Buck, supported by Streittmatter that the report of the special committee be accepted and as the supported for the special committee be accepted and as the supported for the supported for the special committee be accepted and as the supported for the

of orders:

Also on seperate pages entry of all court expenditures, to make entry of all juror and witness orders in the same munner as orders issued for salaries, and to make such entries so they will tally with the orders issued and that the county clerk shall receive reasonable compensation for extra work and service rendered under this resolution, and also that the clerk pro-

resolution, and also that the clerk pro-cure the proper record book for this purpose. Signed John J. Niederer. Moved and supported that the coun-ty treasurer be advised to procure first grade material in ordering the tax rolls for the year 1906. Motion prevailed. Moved and supported that the board adjourn until one o'clock P. M. Mo-tion prevailed.

tion prevailed.

AFTERNOON SESSION. January 11, 1906.

Board met pursuant to adjourn

Board met pursuant to adjournment, full board present. Sup. Richardson in the chair.
Moved by Sup. Craven supported by
Streittmatter that the resolution of
Sup. Niederer be accepted and adopted. Motion prevailed.
Resolved that whereas: it appears
from the records of this county that

the official bonds of sheriff Stilwell, the official bonds of sheriff Stilwell, county Treasurer Becker, Register of Deeds R, Brink, Circuit Court Com. O. Palmer, and Coroner C. O'Niel have never been approved by the Board of Supervisors and no approval of any kind whatever is indoraed on said bond therefore he it resolved that the herein stated bonds, together with the parties recorded thereon be and the same are hereby approved by this Board, and that said approval be properally endoraed on said official bonds, and that they be filed with the county clerk and county treasurer respective.

and that they be filed with the county clerk and county treasurer respectively. Signed, John J. Niederer, Moved and supported that the bills of the several Supervisors be allowed as charged. Motion prevailed, Moved and supported that the board adjourn without date. Motion prevailed. Minutes read and approved.

I. H. RICHARDSON,

J. J. COLLEN



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